Corsicana Weekly Light

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Area Records Inch of Rain

Blooming Grove and the immediately surrounding area recorded almost an inch of rain Wednesday, the only area in the Golden Circle to receive any large amounts of moisture.

Corsicana ended the day with six-tenth, bringing the year's total to 11.9 inches.

In nearby Frost, half an inch was reported, but the showers remained spotty elsewhere.

Hubbard, for instance, also reported half an inch while nearby Dawson recorded only a trace. Wortham, to the southwest, ended up with a half-inch also.

To the east of Corsicana, from Kerens to Cedar Creek Lake area, only traces were recorded. Fairfield registered a third of an inch after scattered showers throughout the day.

Draft Lottery Will Be Aug. 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the nation's draft law remains in limbo, the 1972 draft lottery will be held Aug. 5.

"The young men who face possible induction next year deserve to know their relative chances of induction so that they are better able to plan ahead," said Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director.

NJC Grant Announced

Navarro Junior College has been given a grant of $13,000 to assist the college in its program of beautification of the area of the campus immediately in front of the Frank Neal Drane Hall of Science. The announcement was made by Dr. Ben W. Jones, President of the College.

Included in the program is a sixty-space parking lot, a retaining wall, walks, and a sprinkler system for the landscaped portion of the project. The total cost of the project is $26,000.

Zoning Board Meets Thursday

Corsicana's City Planning and Zoning Commission will have a busy day Thursday with a morning conference with Urban Planner Marvin Springer and its regular monthly meeting in the afternoon to hold public hearings on proposed zoning changes.

An 11 a.m. conference at the Chamber of Commerce with Springer will deal with the subject of zoning districts in which mobile homes are presently authorized or excluded from unless by special permit.

Board members will return to the Chamber at 2 p.m. to hear the application of H. O. Olsen who is asking a change from Residential 2 to Mutiple Family Residential 2 classification on 14 acres in Block 1096. The tract is completely surrounded by homes bounded on the west by Bowie Dr., on the north and east by Beverly Dr. and Beverly Dr. East, and on the south by Oaklawn Dr.

On its own initiative, the Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to rezone from Residential 1 to Residential 3 a large area, largely undeveloped at the present time in northwest Corsicana. The area, generally, is bordered on the south by Dobbins Rd., on the north by Emhouse road, on the Northwest by the city limits line, on the southwest by the Fort Worth-Denver, Rock Island railroad, and on the east by an arbitrary zoning map line.

New CHS Principal Is Named

David Ingram has accepted the position of principal at Corsicana High School, effective Aug. 1, announced Dr. James Price, president of the Corsicana School Board.

Ingram, 42, has served as assistant principal and principal of Commerce High School in Commerce for the past six years.

He attended Paris Junior College in Paris and received his bachelor of science and master of education degrees at East Texas State University. He has done additional work at ETSU at the graduate level.

After college, he was head football coach at Commerce High, then taught at Cristobol, Panama Canal Zone. He then served as head football coach in Decalb.

After Decalb, he became assistant principal at Commerce High School.

Married, he has two sons, 13 and 11.

Dr. Price said he felt that Ingram was an "outstanding prospect."

Ingram replaces Grover Pearson, who has been principal for two years. Price said that Pearson would be reassigned, probably to one of the middle schools in the district.



Rainy Days Are Here Again

Well, one rainy day is here, anyway; and Chay, a chow puppy takes a rest after an adventure in the unusual weather. It wasn't long, though, until he was up and at it again, playing in almost every puddle of water he could find. (Sun Staff Photo by Nell Fischer)

City Hears Tree-Lined Profit Plan

By BETTY JEAN CLAY
Sun Staff Writer

A Dallas businessman proposed a plan to the City Commision Tuesday whereby Corsicana could realize "from a quarter to a half million dollars" in return for a lease or purchase of city land near Lake Halbert on which to establish a tree farm.

Taken aback at the unexpected prospects of such a financial windfall, surprised city officials directed Bill Shiels to put his proposal in writing for study in detail by City Manager Bob Brockman and City Attorney Don Pevehouse.

Shiels expressed his interest in either buying or leasing 25 acres of shoreline land on the southwest side of Lake Halbert to grow trees, notably liveoak and redoaks, to supply the Dallas Park Board and the new Regional Airport near Dallas.

Shiels told the Commission that he has supplied trees in the past for the Dallas Park Board and with Regional Airport's announced intention to landscape 4,000 of its 16,000 acre site, "people are afraid there won't be a tree left to buy if the airport buys up everything."

He said there isn't anyone within 200 miles of Dallas presently growing trees to meet this new demand in a era of scarcity, and those being bought and planted in Dallas presently are having to be brought in from Oklahoma and South Texas from around Houston and the Coast.

Even the smallest of trees, he pointed out sell for $35, and when they get up to 2 to 3 inches in diameter they sell for $75 to $100, and at 4 to 5 inches for $100 up to $150 each.

Shiels said if he could make a deal with Corsicana, he wanted to either buy or lease 25 acres on the lakeshore due to the availability of water which he also would buy from the city to grow the trees. He proposed as payment 5,000 trees which the city could sell at its discretion in varying stages of maturity. The bigger the tree the higher price it could bring at sale, varying the amount of revenue Corsicana could derive.

"I expect to make money at this and you can, too, depending on how many and when you (city) want to sell your trees," he said in holding out the possibilities Corsicana's share could mean from a quarter to a half million dollars.

Commissioner H. R. Stroube Jr., said Shiels' proposal sounded almost too good to be true, but he was favorably disposed to consider it further after Commissioner Bob Scott informed fellow members he knew Shiels and knew him to be a "good businessman". "I was surprised to see Mr. Shiels here today," Scott said.

Shiels said if the city couldn't sell land at the lake, but could legally work out a lease arrangement, he would prefer a 12 to 15 year lease. He pointed out that seedlings would grow in four to five years to the size and price range of the $100 and up class.

There will be almost an unlimited demand by the airport alone for trees for years, he pointed out, as the airport's development is planned (landscaping, at least) in at least five phases, not to mention the demand from other buyer sources.

Mayor Sue Youngblood advised Shiels this was something the Commission would want to talk over in consultation with its City Attorney. He was then asked by Manager Brockman to submit a written proposal for study and possible action at a later date.

The Commission tabled consideration of recommendations from the Board of Tax Equalization when none of its members was present and the committee of Commissioners P. D. Fullwood and Bob Scott, previously appointed by the mayor, said they needed more time to explore the matter. Following an informal conference at which Chairman L. E. McGary had outlined the Board's recommendations last week, the two-man committee had been created. Fullwood and Scott were specifically to confer with the school board and county government to ascertain if they would be interested in participating in the cost with Corsicana of employing one, preferably two, fulltime tax appraisers to begin work toward reappraising all taxable property in Corsicana "in triplicate" for the three separate taxing bodies.

The Board of Equalization had recommended Corsicana endorse their reinstatement of the Ehrenborg Appraisal System of 1964-65, employ two appraisers cooperatively with the schools and county, and consider assessing on the basis of 100 per cent value with a lower tax rate rather than the present assessment ratio of 62½ per cent and a rate of $1.25 per $100.

Manager Brockman said due to the fact the city is now working toward setting up next year's operating budget he would need to know at the earliest convenient date whether allowance should be made in the 1971-72 budget for hiring additional appraisers for the city tax office. Brockman announced he has scheduled a "work session" to review preliminary budget figures July 27 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Also on that same day, Manager Brockman said officials of the Heart of Texas Council of Governments, Waco, wants to discuss with city and county officials the establishment by HPTCOG

See CITY, Page 9

Not the End of the Road for NCAC

By KIT BAUMAN
Golden Circle Editor

Loss of its designation as the educational and charitable projects agency for Navarro County doesn't necessarily mean the end of the road for the Navarro County Action Committee.

Other Community Action agencies throughout the state have lost their local government designations or have been denied designation initially without disruption of their programs.

In a meeting last Friday of the county commissioners court, a resolution was passed withdrawing the county's designation of NCAC as its agency. An Aug. 15 deadline was also established threatening withdrawal of county "sponsorship" as well, "unless changes in administrative personnel, beginning at the top, are made that will bring the organization back to its original intent and purpose...."

Charges of political involvement by the agency "completely outside the scope of (the NCAC's) original intent" lay at the heart of the resolution. Its passage means simply that the agency no longer has the endorsement of Navarro County's governing body.

Of the two actions involved in the resolution, the loss of designation is more important. In another county "sponsorship" may include buildings or real property that the respective county may have donated to the local Community Action Program. There has been no donation of monies or property from Navarro County, although the county has coordinated or participated in activities in the field with the NCAC.

With the loss of the designation Friday, the way is left open for direct designation of the agency by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The OEO handbook states that an investigative team from the state OEO office must visit the area, in this case Navarro County, and make its recommendation.

Robertson County, for instance, lost its designation by the county after CAP's county-appointed executive director there found himself at odds with his own employes. OEO investigated the situation and designated the CAP as a "limited purpose agency."

The situation differed significantly in Lubbock County where the county refused from the beginning to designate the Community Action Program there as its agent. OEO again stepped in and made the designation.

Harrison County, however, had a situation two years ago that more closely approximates the situation here.

Located on the Louisiana border, Henderson County had one of the more active Community Action Programs in the state and enjoyed the county's designation. Relations between the sponsoring county and the agency remained workable until a group of VISTA volunteers went to work in Marshall and other towns in 1969.

"This was two years ago when we didn't wear long hair or mod clothes in our area," says Executive Director Jerry Vickers of Marshall. "Their presence unnerved a lot of people, plus the fact that they were very effective in their neighborhood work."

Charges of "outside" political involvement on the part of the VISTA volunteers began to be heard from the county commissioners. Vickers invited them to substantiate their charges in public before the CAP board of directors, but the commissioners ignored the challenge.

Under the OEO guidelines, a county or delegating agency may take over active control of a CAP program after giving the public a hearing on the issues. The commissioners are not bound to follow the dictates of the public, Vickers points out, but the wise ones generally do.

In Marshall, however, there was no public meeting. The commissioners held what Vickers terms a "kangaroo court," invited the executive director to attend and then told him that the situation could probably be settled if he would resign.

Vickers refused and the commissioners court voted unanimously to withdraw their designation. The OEO's governor's office stepped in a short while later and designated the Henderson County CAP agency as its agent. The CAP is still in business today, much as it was prior to 1969.

Commenting Tuesday on the Navarro County commissioners court action, Vickers said, "As I understand the situation there, I don't believe OEO would would not continue to sponsor the Corsicana program."

The NCAC "is not dead just because the county withdraws its sponsorship," he added.

"I don't care if you quote me or not, but I think you all have one of the best CAP directors in the country," Vickers said of NCAC Executive Director Jerome Vacek. "He's a dedicated man who does his homework."

In Abilene, CAP Executive Director Ken Deckard, a former star with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, said, "We hear these charges of outside political involvement all the time and I admit it's a fine, fine line we have to walk.

"But we have never endorsed a political candidate for any office. Just because a person works for us, though, doesn't mean he loses his rights as a citizen.

"He's free to vote for whomever he wants," Deckard continued, "and he can say all he wants to about it so long as he doesn't involve the agency."

Corsicana's School Board Has Busy Business Session

By NELL FISCHER
Sun Staff Writer

During the regular business session of the monthly meeting of the Corsicana school board Monday night, the board renewed a contract with auditors; received an installment check; heard a request for contributions toward a teacher orientation film; renewed its membership in Region XII Education service center and granted bids.

Euin Frank, business manager, recommended that the contract with Wilcox, Patillo and Brown be renewed and the board approved. Bob Willard is the local manager of the auditing firm.

Upon request of school district superintendent, Joe Seale, the board also renewed its membership in Region XII Education Service Center in Waco. Seale told the board that the center conducts testing for the school, provides a film library, and sponsors several teacher projects.

The board received a check from Jaycee president Mackie Harral for $4,599.57, the third installment for paving the parking lot of Tiger Field. Harral said that two previous checks for the project amounted to $10,900.76, leaving $20,358.53 needed to complete payments.

Richard Parker, of the Chamber of Commerce, asked the board for a $150 contribution toward a film about Corsicana that could be used as orientation for new teachers. He said the film would be 10 minutes long, in color, and with narration.

It would be prepared by graduate students at Texas Christian University, under direction of Dr. R. C. Norris. It would then belong to the chamber, but would be available for school use, said Parker. The board chose to table the decision.

The board accepted a bid from Peter McDonald for $300 to completely remove an old wooden building from behind Jackson High School.

Frank recommended the bid, on the basis that the building was a "potential firecracker" and McDonald would completely clear the lot. In answer to questioning by board member Maco Stewart, Frank explained that the wiring was no longer connected and that the plumbing was not usable. He added that the building had not been used in two or three years.

The board also accepted bids from Gulf Oil Company for gasoline for 17.70 cents for regular and 19.70 cents for premium. Other bidders included Continental Oil Company and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Bids on oil were not accepted, pending further study on prices by Frank.

The board also accepted bids for cafeteria food items. Getting bids were Mrs. Baird, bread; Third Avenue Market and Texas Wholesale, meat items; A-1 Prest Control; Frozen Food, miscellaneous food items; Frito-Lay, Inc., potato chips; Swift, ice cream; Coca-Cola and Dr. Pepper vending machines and Roberts, peanut and crackers.

Bids for milk were given to Boswell, with service stipulations.

No bids were accepted for eggs.

In a maintenance report, Seale noted that the work was progressing "normally" and thanked county Agriculture Agent Gene Sears for his work on the new turf on Tiger Field.

Not present at the meeting were board members Albert Sanders and Dr. John Harper.

A public hearing on the school district's preliminary budget was set for noon Aug. 2 in the school administration building by the school board Monday night.

At the meeting, the board will review a preliminary budget presented by school superintendent Joe Seale and the administrative staff.

Local Veterinarians Continue Vaccinations

Local veterinarians are continuing to vaccinate horses in Navarro County to control the spread of sleeping sickness. County Agricultural Agent Gene Sears said that a count is to be made today to determine how many horses have been vaccinated so far.

Sears explained that all vaccinations are free and that local veterinarians will be paid $4 by the Department of Agriculture for each horse they vaccinate.

Sears said there had been some questions by local horse owners about the fees charged by the veterinarians when the vaccinations first began last week. When the veterinarians first started the vaccinations, they were charging $3 to the owners for the injections but the vaccine was free. As of Monday, the Department of Agriculture started paying for both vaccine and injections so no charges are to be made for the vaccinations since that time said Sears.

Gardener's Guide

Seven Steps in Preventing Plant Disease Problems

By GENE SEARS
County Agricultural Agent

Each year we examine many different garden problems. A large number of the problems are caused by some type disease. Very seldom can a plant disease be cured, but by following various cultural practices, prevention is possible. The following seven steps, if practiced, will help prevent many of our disease problems:

1. Rotate the location of the vegetable garden—growing a certain vegetable crop in the same location not over a period of 3 to 5 years. Vegetables of the same family should not be grown in the same location since vegetables in the same family will have common diseases.
2. Avoid growing susceptible varieties on soil infested with blight, wilt, nematodes, and root rot.
3. Grow disease-resistant, adapted varieties.
4. Fertilize the garden soil according to a soil test.
5. Use transplants or seed grown under disease free conditions.
6. Spray the vegetables with fungicides and correct timing of chemical applications to insure a high level of disease control.
7. Inspect the garden regularly. To spray applications properly, regular inspections and observations of disease conditions are necessary.

Proper care for roses at this time of the year will insure attractive plants and abundant flowers this fall. With the arrival of hot summer, interest is frequently lost in the rose bed because the flowers are small and have poor color and quality.

A small amount of work now will pay big dividends this fall when weather conditions are more favorable for roses.

As the flowers fade and petals fall, remove the old flowers. If this is not done, food and energy will go into useless seed production rather than plant growth and continued flower production. When removing spent flowers make the cut just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch. This same rule holds true when cutting flowers for use in arrangements. Cuts made higher on the cane will usually result in blind shoots or deformed flowers.

Roses are heavy users of nutrients and require regular applications of fertilizer for optimum growth. Use a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks and follow the rates recommended by the manufacturer. Do not fertilize after mid-July or early August in order to allow plants to mature and be less susceptible to winter injury.

Iron Chlorosis could be a problem and it is suggested that a copy of L-435, "Iron Chlorosis", be obtained. Follow the instructions given in this bulletin to overcome this problem.

During hot dry weather, water rose beds thoroughly every week, soaking the soil to a depth of eight to ten inches.

Continue the preventive spray program for blackspot and mildew control. Dusting with a fungicide is fairly effective; however, much better control can obtained by spraying. Maneb or Phaltan are excellent materials for preventing blackspot; whereas, Phaltan or Karathane are best for mildew control. Secure a copy of MP-575, "A Guide for Controlling disease on Ornamental Plants." Complete information on controlling rose as well as other plant diseases is given in the publication.

For beautiful roses, it is essential to apply a preventive spray each week from the time the new growth starts in the spring until a killing frost in the fall. During periods of high temperature and dry weather, the interval between applications may be extended to ten days or two weeks until mid-August, then return to the weekly application.

The extra effort expended in proper summer care will be amply rewarded with abundant flowers and attractive foliage in the fall.

Many plants, such as Crepe Myrtle, Rose and Euonymus are showing signs of a fungal disease known as powdery mildew. This disease, as the name implies, gives the plant the appearance of being covered with a powdery substance such as talc.

Powdery mildew is difficult to control; however, if the homeowner will use the proper fungicide and make repeated applications, a successful job can be done.

Fungicides which can be used are Karathane, Actidone PM, and Folpet. Sulfur may also be used. However, use sulfur with care or burn may occur if environmental conditions are not optimal for its use. Other fungicides such as Captan and Aineb are not effective for powdery mildew; thus many homeowners do not get the desired control when using them.

Repeated applications of the recommended material should be made at 5-7 day intervals until a minimum of three have been made. Weather conditions may necessitate additional applications to keep the disease controlled. The secret to powdery mildew control is selection of the right material and its repeated use.

Abnormal growth or galls are showing up on many ornamentals and shade trees in the county.

Certain insect species and mites cause the deformities which develop on the leaves, twigs or stems of the plants. Immature stages of the pest can often be found inside the developing galls.

The insect eggs are laid in the tissues of the leaf, stem or twig usually prior to full development of the leaves. The laying and hatching stimulates the plant to form an abnormal growth at the point of the attack inside which the immature pests develop. Control of the abnormality cannot be accomplished after it has formed since it contains and protects the pest from insecticidal contact.

Most ornamental plants and shade trees can tolerate galls with no apparent injury; however, under certain conditions a sufficient number of the insects can damage the plant. Unhealthy trees are more susceptible than those in vigorous growth.

Preventive sprays applied early in the growing season may lessen gall infestations. Control is impossible after the gall begins to form. If a preventive spray program is needed, applications should begin with new growth and continue at weekly intervals until the leaves are fully developed.

Information is available at the county agent's office on many other insects and their control.

Food Facts

Eat Watermelon the Old-Fashioned Way

By MRS. GLORIA F. HEROD
County Home
Demonstration Agent

JUICY WATERMELON: Remember when you were little and a big chunk of red, juicy watermelon seemed about the best part of a picnic?

You held a slice in your hands and took big bites. The juice would run down your chin, and when you got down to the bottom, the edges of the rind would be clear up by your ears! Well, I guess that's just about the very best way to enjoy this bright summer melon.

You know that kids love them! They are great to take along on picnics and cookouts, for what's better than a cool and refreshing dessert that won't melt? Watermelons have been a favorite ever since they were used by ancient people as food and a source of water. The juicy melons are in great demand during the hot summer. June, July and August are their peak production months.

Texas is the largest producer of watermelons, producing 600 million pounds from 75,000 acres in 1970. Even though drouth conditions have stunted production for this year somewhat, Texas is still expected to lead with a total production of approximately 390 million pounds from 60,000 acres.

Watermelons are grown in most of Texas' 254 counties, but major production areas are in south, south central and east Texas. The luscious red-meated melons are abundant now, so stock up and keep plenty well chilled for the youngsters (and oldsters) in your house.

They can also enjoy the rind, if you pickle it now for use this winter as an accompaniment to roast beef or other meat.

WATERMELON PICKLES

3 pounds prepared watermelon rind
2 pounds sugar
2 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 tablespoons allspice
6 3-inch cinnamon sticks
Canning jars and lids

Use rind from firm, not overripe, watermelon. Trim off outer green skin and pink flesh, allowing a very thin line of pink to show. Cut into 1½-inch pieces. Soak overnight in salt water, using 3 tablespoons salt per quart of water. Drain well. Cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Drain.

Heat sugar and vinegar to boiling. Add spices tied up in a cheesecloth bag. Add prepared watermelon rind.

Cook, uncovered, until rind turns transparent, about 15 minutes. (If desired, a few minutes before boiling time is up, add enough green or red food coloring to give desired color to the pickles.) Remove spice bag. Simmer while quickly packing one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within ½-inch from the top. Be sure the vinegar solution covers rind. Seal each jar at once.

When using pickles later on, be sure to keep the juices to use as a pleasing brush-on variation for barbecued chicken and turkey. Brush over meat minutes before serving, so the tart flavor doesn't have a chance to escape.

FRESH PLUMS: Want to do something summery and delicious for your family? Heap a big wooden bowl or fancy basket with fruit for them to eat as often as they want.

For color and contrast—plus good eating—add oodles of fresh plums. The crisp tart skins, so uniquely plum, come in shades of green, purple, blue, yellow and red. They will make up a lovely still-life, if you can keep them still long enough!

Another fun thing with plums is guessing what color they are on the inside, 'cause you can't tell a plum's insides by its outsides. A yellow plum may be red-fleshed; a blue plum may be green-fleshed; a red may be yellow. Best way to tell: a juicy bite!

There are about 20 varieties, each with its distinctive color, shape, flavor and use. The European plum is blue or purple, smallish, mildly sweet—best eaten and served fresh in salads and desserts. The Japanese varieties are most numerous with bright red, crimson or yellow skins. They are very juicy and wonderful fresh, cooked, canned or frozen.

You just can't get away from the fact that plums are tasty, fun to use, and good for you! Fill up bowls and baskets for summer treats.

Plums add so much to salads and their own juicy freshness can be enjoyed by using them fresh in desserts or fruit compotes.

Local Optimists Host New Club

Dean Huntington, international representative for the Optimist Club, was guest speaker at Monday night's regular meeting of the Corsicana Optimist Club. Huntington assists in organizing new clubs across the United States and was here to help organize the Palestine Optimist Club.

Huntington told the Optimists that he wanted to "warp their minds about Optimism." He challenged them to make a mark in Corsicana with their youth programs.

In regular business, the local Optimists voted to donate $100 to the Blue and Gold Brigade of Corsicana High School for new uniforms. The club also made a $25 pledge to the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce to help finance a 10 minute feature color film about Corsicana.

Special guests at Monday's meeting included John Fain, Optimist lt. governor from Garland. Members of the Palestine Optimist Club were also present at the meeting.

Struggle Must Continue If We Hold Life's Values - Our Age Great But Dangerous - Violence Never Helps - We Can Only Survive through Sacrifice and Courage

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WE'RE SO SURE YOU'LL ENJOY A&P MEATS, WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK THIS WEEK IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED. (PRICE LABEL OR REGISTER TAPE NECESSARY, OF COURSE!)

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MEAT PIES
YOU SAVE 35c ON 6
6 8-OZ. PIES $1.00

SAVE 29c LB ON STEAK!
"Super-Right" Quality Grain-fed Heavy Beef
CHUCK STEAK
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STEAK!!-SAVE 10c LB!!
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HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
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OSCAR MAYER - SAVE 10c PKG.!!
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Leg Quarters.....LB. 45c
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"Super-Right" Quality Grain-fed Heavy Beef
BONELESS-SAVE 10c LB.
CHUCK ROAST..... LB. 89c
SAVE 10c A POUND!!
GROUND CHUCK .. LB. 79c
STEAKS - SAVE 10c A POUND!
CHOPPED SIRLOIN LB. 99c
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RIB STEAKS..... LB. $1.39

VIVA, ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS SAVE 14c 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00
SCOTT FAMILY PAPER NAPKINS SAVE 17c 3 PKGS. OF 160 $1.00
SOFT-WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE SAVE 24c 4 PKGS. OF 2-RLS. $1.00

SWEET LUSCIOUS FRUIT BUY!
SUGAR SWEET, TEXAS LARGE
CANTALOUPES
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SAVE 17c PKG. ON PUNCH!
PUNCH POWDERED - 15c OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 69c

DEL MONTE VALUE LAND SALE!
Cut or French Style - 1-Lb. Can
GREEN BEANS
Whole Kernel or Cream Style-17 oz. Can
GOLDEN CORN
4 CANS 89c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
RED RIPE, SWEET TEXAS WATERMELONS.... 20-LB. AVG. EACH 99c
FIRM MEDIUM HEADS GREEN CABBAGE.. LB. 10c
FINE FOR SALADS CUCUMBERS....2 FOR 29c
SALAD FAVORITES BELL PEPPERS 2 FOR 29c

TREE RIPENED, JUICY
PEACHES
3 LBS. $1.00

DEL MONTE VALUE LAND SALE
LIGHT STYLE, DELICIOUS CHUNK TUNA..2 6½-OZ. CANS 69c
WHOLE PEELED OR STEWED TOMATOES..... 3 1-LB. CANS 89c
DELICIOUS QUICK TO FIX GREEN PEAS.... 4 17-OZ. CANS 89c
DELICIOUS CANNED GREEN SPINACH..... 5 15-OZ. CANS 89c

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BUY 3 AT REG. $1.50 RET. EACH, AND GET ONE $1.50 TIE FREE!!
SAVE $1.50 WITH THIS COUPON!
OFFER GOOD AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
OFFER GOOD THROUGH JULY 24, 1971

LIBBY'S REGULAR OR PINK FROZEN LEMONADE ..... 6-OZ. CAN 10c
A&P, DAIRY FRESH, 2% LOW-FAT MILK ..... GALLON CARTON 99c
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK GOLDEN-RISE BISCUITS ... 8-OZ. CAN 8c
SUNNYBROOK FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 47c
JANE PARKER, SLICED ROUND TOP WHITE BREAD ..... 1½-LB. LOAF 29c

SAVE 35c WITH THIS COUPON!
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 PKGS $1.00
SAVE THIS VALUABLE A&P COUPON
OFFER GOOD AT ALL A & P FOOD STORES
OFFER GOOD THROUGH JULY 24, 1971

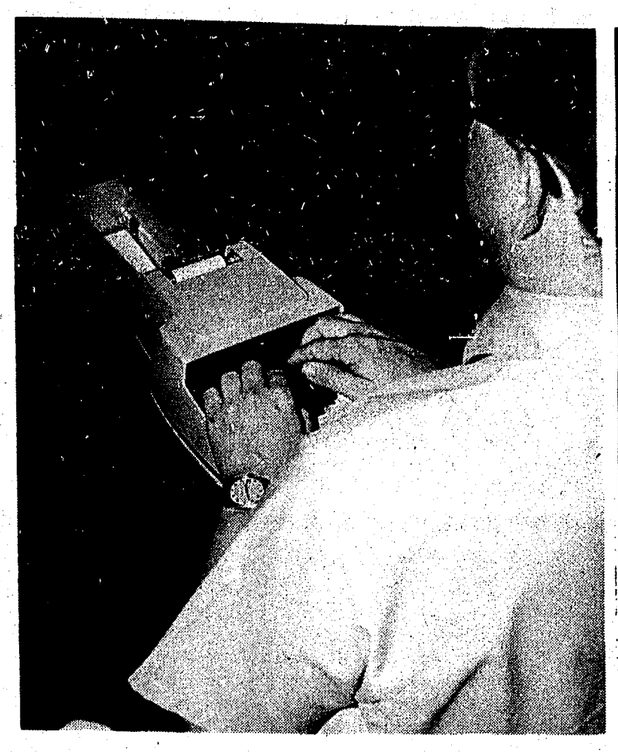
JANE PARKER, FRESH BAKED PINEAPPLE PIE ..... 22-OZ. PIE 49c

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES
VIENNA SAUSAGES ..... ARMOUR'S 5-OZ. CAN 23c
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SUNNYFIELD FLOUR ..... 5-LB. BAG 39c
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CREST TOOTHPASTE ..... 5-OZ. TUBE 65c
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PURINA DOG CHOW ..... 5-LB. BAG 79c
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What, Blank Keys?

The stenographic machine that court reporter David Moore uses during trial proceedings. The machine types phonetically using 16 letters of the alphabet on 23 different keys. Moore is the official court reporter for the 13th District Court in Corsicana. (Sun Staff Photo by Ray Mayo)



Quiet Man in Courtroom

Court reporter David Moore occupies a desk near the witness stand during trials in the 13th District Court here in Corsicana. The stenographic machine that Moore uses is noiseless and doesn't interfere with courtroom proceedings. (Sun Staff Photo by Ray Mayo)

David Moore Quietest, Busiest Man in Court

By RAY MAYO
Sun Staff Writer

It has been said that the busiest man in the courtroom—and the quietest—is the court reporter, and no one can agree with that statement more than David Moore, the official court reporter for the 13th District Court here in Corsicana.

A court reporter is the one who must correctly keep a record of court proceedings. Moore spent nearly two years in school learning the correct methods of keeping courtroom proceedings. He is a 1968 graduate of the Stenographic Institute of Texas in Abilene, one of three official court reporting schools in Texas.

Besides taking intensive courses in shorthand, Moore also had classes dealing with speedreading, filing and indexing, business English, business law, medical transcription and introduction to law. He also had 260 hours in actual courtroom attendance in order to be eligible for graduation.

Before Moore came to Corsicana in 1969, he was a general court reporter for Warren Griffin in Wichita Falls. He explained that a general reporter specializes in depositions and convention reporting.

Moore is the official court reporter for the 13th District Court presided over by Judge James C. Sewell. "I'm the one who is responsible for making the records of the court," he said. "Each district court in the state of Texas has an official court reporter and some of the larger county courts also have reporters."

Moore uses a stenographic machine for recording the court proceedings. The machine "types" phonetically using letters of the alphabet. The machine has 23 keys but there are only 16 different letters of the alphabet on the machine. "The machine has duplications of some keys such as several S's and R's. The keyboard is divided into three sections including initial consonants, vowels and final consonants," he said.

"Some letters that are not on the keyboard are formed with the combination of other letters. For example, far becomes 'tpar' because there is no letter "F" on the initial consonant side of the machine. Any word that starts with a 'F' will start with 'TP' on my machine. The word staff would become 'staf' because there is no final consonant sound."

Moore stated that the main difference in his machine from a typewriter is that when using a stenographic machine, several keys are pressed at the same time in order to form a word or a sentence phonetically.

A unique factor concerning the stenographic machine, said Moore, is that it was first invented in the 1800's by a man named Ward Stone Ireland who was then teaching at Tyler Commercial College in Tyler, Texas. Moore said the machine today is considerably smaller than the original machine. "The machine I use is noiseless and has very few moving parts," he said. "This way, there is no noise to interrupt the courtroom proceedings."

According to Moore, the most popular style of court reporting uses the Gregg shorthand method. However, he says, the machine is becoming more popular and most court reporting schools today use the machine instead of the Gregg shorthand system.

Reflecting upon his job as court reporter, Moore said that the job really involves more than just keeping records. "I'm also responsible for marking exhibits during the trial, and once articles are entered into evidence, it's my job to see that nothing happens to them."

Thompsons To Celebrate Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Jcack) Thompson of Streetman will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 25. Their friends and neighbors are cordially invited.

Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Thompson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Imperial Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Baling, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Bryant of Fort Worth.

The Thompsons were married July 24, 1921 by the Rev. J. F. Stanley. They are life long residents of the Streetman community. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Mary Belle Oliver.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin, who had his best year on the New York tracks last season, is doing almost as well with Sigmund Sommer's horses at Santa Anita.

On a recent Saturday, Martin saddled Scurry Back and Pete Rose to win successive races at Santa Anita. Scurry Back returned $6.60 and Pete Rose, a 3-year-old colt, paid $19. Both winners were ridden by Laffit Pincay.

CORSICANA WEEKLY LIGHT
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Corsicana, Texas 75110
Phone Area Code 214 872 2551

WAYNE POWELL
President & Publisher

WILSON GRIFFIN, Business Mgr. — ALVIN HOLLEY, Advertising Mgr.
LELAND COOK, Circulation Mgr. — SAM PENDERGRAST, Editor

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Notice to the Public
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm of corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the Office of Daily Sun Building, Corsicana, Texas.

Gerganess Gets Award

John Gerganess of Corsicana is one of two Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. game management officers recently cited by the National Safety Congress for their efforts in water safety.

Gerganess received a certificate of appreciation for his promotion of all phases of water safety in the Navarro Mills Reservoir area during the past eight year. Only five drownings have occurred there in that span of time, despite heavy use of the lake.

He has also been active in conducting water safety classes in schools and public service organizations.

Louis H. Clymer of Whitney was given the NSC's highest award, the presidential citation, for his water safety work since 1948 when he joined the department.

Bush Named Supervisor At State Home

Robert C. Bush has assumed the duties of Casework Supervisor in the Social Service department at the Corsicana State Home. Bush has a B.A. degree from Baylor University, an M. Ed. degree from North Texas State University and has done doctoral work in counseling and guidance at Baylor and East Texas State University. For the past twelve years he has been an English instructor at Navarro Junior College.

He is married to the former Karen Johnston of Kerens, and they have two children, Kay, 10, and Robert Jr., 6.

Monday Fire Report

Tieman Inspects Fatal Fire Ruins

Following investigation and re-inspection of the ruins of a house at 1200 S. Main St. where Franklin D. Roosevelt White, 38, burned to death Saturday night, Fire Chief Charlie Tieman said the probable cause of the blaze was smoking in bed.

Chief Tieman, in a report on the fatality to City Manager Bob Brockman Monday, said neighbors heard nor saw nothing until they heard the sound of fire trucks approaching at which time they recalled hearing a "thumping sound" eminating from the house. They were unaware White was at home, until after his body was found when the blaze had been extinguished, and realized then the noise could have been the victim trying to escape from the house.

A mobile home occupied by the Cullen Lambert family on Farm Road 637 (Camp Wanica road) about 2½ miles off S. Hwy 287 was heavily damaged by fire Monday night while the family was in Corsicana.

Corsicana firemen said the family reported Mrs. Lambert and their children had just joined him on a construction job and they had moved in their clothes, but still have other possessions in a truck, when they came to town to eat and left a clothes washer and dryer running in the mobile home. Firemen said the fire appeared to have started around the appliances.

The fire occurred at 10:30 p.m.

At 5:35 p.m. Monday, firemen extinguished an attic blaze at the James R. Jones residence, 818 N. 22nd St., where paper covered blown insulation material had ignited from a wiring short.

Mosquito Fogger Back in Operation

Corsicana's mosquito fogging machine, disabled for lack of a gasoline pump mechanism, will be "back in operation Monday," City Manager Bob Brockman announced Thursday.

Manager Brockman called a San Antonio equipment supply firm Thursday from which the needed pump was ordered to find out why it had not been received.

He was advised there had been a mix-up on the order, but the needed equipment could be shipped air freight to arrive here by Saturday.

"We will be back in operation by Monday or sooner if the pump gets here earlier," Brockman said.

Although the fogging machine has been broken down, Manager Brockman said sewer department crews have been using hand operated pumps in spraying standing water in low places, particularly in creek channels around town since the recent rains. This will continue.

Citizens are urged to check around their own premises to empty or punch holes in containers that would collect water and serve as a breeding place for mosquitos and spray low places where water tends to stand from rain showers or lawn watering.

Mexia Man Burned In Car Fire

A Mexia man, Edward Smitherman, was treated Thursday at 2:45 a.m. in Memorial Hospital emergency for second degree burns of the hands, arms and face received when a car caught fire.

Smitherman was reported to be pouring gasoline into the carburetor when the car backfired igniting the gas as he worked on the car between Richland and Wortham. He was brought to emergency room by a relative.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

James R. Byrd et al to Earnest Byrd—lot three, block "C" of the Reed Addition in Kerens.

R. D. Garrison et ux to First Christian Church of Blooming Grove—block five of Grady's second addition in Blooming Grove.

A. H. Murray et ux to Jerry Shults—49.5 acres of the Joseph McLaughlin Survey; 50 acres of the Joseph McLaughlin Survey.

Cloyce Floyd et ux to C. M. Newton, Jr.—part of the David Onstott, Robert Finney and W. Rose Surveys.

C. M. Newton, Jr. to Cloyce W. Floyd et ux—197.087 acres of the Joseph Trent, C. B. Roberts and Joseph Quirk Surveys; 70 acres of Robert Finney Survey.

Boyd Bryant to Clyde Hollingsworth et ux—part of the Howard Dillard, Joseph Lee and W. M. Moore Headright Surveys.

George F. Richer and Jessie L. Richer to Thomas W. Pease et ux—part of the H. Bush Survey.

James O. King to Alvin Earl Chapman, Jr. et ux—lot 26, block 526-B in Corsicana.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 17 prisoners reported in the County Jail this morning.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

There was one hot check complaint accepted.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

In the matter of the marriage of Alicia Kaye Bassham and James Franklin Bassham—judgment of divorce.

In the dissolution of the marriage of Judy Goines and Clifton Ray Goines—judgment of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Brenda Juanita Whitely and Willie Travis Whitely—order of dismissal.

In the matter of the marriage of Gaynelle McGhee and James McGhee—order setting child support.

Sue Youngblood v. Sam Pendergrast et al—suit for damages filed.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on six traffic violations totaled $149.50.

Milton R. Lewis of Corsicana was fined $10 plus $7.30 court cost for theft by false pretext.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 11 traffic violations totaled $230.

Small claims suits accepted—Navarro County Hospital Board vs. Lloyd Farrell of Hubbard, Lester Wayne Cardwell of Trinidad, Thomas Compton of Corsicana, Luther Palos of Corsicana.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

A marriage license was issued to Raymond Odell Bell of Corsicana Brenda Joyce Thompson of Corsicana.

Warranty Deeds

Clyde Ray Swayer et ux to Fred H. Barlow et ux—lots 3-5 of the L. C. Morgan Addition, James Powell One Third League Survey.

Homer D. Humphries to Donald R. Brewert et ux—lot 12, block 1083 in Corsicana.

Robbie Carter, a widow, to John D. Allison et ux—lots nine and ten, block two of the Wyrick Addition in Frost.

Cleo Smith to Oscar Miller—part of the C. B. Emmons Survey.

James D. Curington et ux to Boyce Martin—lot eight, block one of the Chapel Hills Estates.

Boyce Martin to James D. Curington et ux—part of block 407-B in Corsicana and part of the Jesus Ortez Survey.

George R. Ward et ux to Joe Cordell et ux—lot 15, block three of the R. L. Millet Addition in Corsicana.

D. F. Hollingworth et ux to Dudley Hamilton et ux—one acre of the James Powell Survey.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 14 prisoners reported in the County Jail this morning.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

One hot check complaint was accepted.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

In the matter of the marriage of Betty Lois Bancroft and Oscar Royce Bancroft—judgment of divorce.

Edna E. Gibson vs. Marion Neil Gibson—show cause order.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Ann Bonner and Ronnie Joe Bonner—show cause order.

Lola Ruth Langston vs. Odis Langston—show cause order.

Floyd M. Pope vs. Kenneth L. Pope—show cause order.

In the matter of the marriage of Floy M. Pope and Kenneth L. Pope—order resetting hearing and ordering personal service other than by delivery in person.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on 22 traffic violations totaled $561.50.

One overweight truck was fined $40.

One small claims court case filed—F. W. Woolworth Co. vs. Kenneth W. Henson of Ennis.

Performed two marriages—Raymond Bell of Corsicana and Brenda Thompson of Corsicana; Hillery Greg Barganier of Waco and Brenda Jane Young of Waco.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 17 traffic violations totaled $387.50.

Justice of the Peace Howe French held four inquests over the weekend:

Johnie Bill McKinney, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene of a car-train collision early Saturday morning.

Susie Douglas, 407 South 5th Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after an apparant heart attack. Judge Tipton ruled death by natural causes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt White, 38, died of "causes unknown" Saturday night at a house fire at Main and 17th Streets. Judge Tipton said White died as a result of the fire.

Pedro Santos Guttierez was found dead near Chambers Creek Sunday morning. Judge Tipton ruled death by natural causes. He said the elderly man had been dead for several days.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage licenses were issued to:

Billy Wayne Benton of Purdon and Anna Lee Howell of Corsicana.

Arsalan Gittiban of Arlington and Mary Jo Alonzo of Arlington.

Warranty Deeds

Z. T. Banks et al to Claude D. Smith—part of the O. T. Jones Survey.

Littie White, a widow, to Alfred Floyd—part of the Joseph West Survey.

James D. Curington, Jr., et ux to Michael D. Lee et ux—lot seven, block one of the Chapel Hills Addition in Corsicana.

C. C. Matthews et ux to Cecil C. French et ux—part of the A.J.P.M. Smith Survey.

Jewell Holcomb to Arthur E. Grimes et ux—part of block 393 in Corsicana.

G. A. Patterson to Richard H. Freeman et ux—part of the Thomas Williams Survey.

Odell Green et al to Lewis A. Powers et us—lot four, block 429-A in Corsicana.

Charles R. High et ux to Patti R. Berry, a widow—part of lot five, block 1694 of the Bowie Addition No. 2 in Corsicana.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were ten prisoners reported in the County Jail this morning.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Six hot check complaints were accepted plus one complaint for violation of prohibition law.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Wilbur Jean Owen vs. Benny Acto Owen—committment order.

In the matter of the marriage of Beverley Jean Dozier and George Warren Dozier—final judgment of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Betty Lois Bancroft and Oscar Royce Bancroft—order of divorce.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on ten traffic violations totaled $261.50.

Maggie Foster of Fairfield was fined $10 plus $7 court cost for theft by false pretext.

Six complaints were accepted for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Two small claims court cases filed—dr. Richard J. Campbell vs. B. D. Nix of Corsicana; Dorothy Gilmore vs. Mrs. Ted Green of Blooming Grove.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on nine traffic violations totaled $195.

Small claims court cases filed—Bain Hardware and Implement Co. vs. Ted Phillips of Athens and James Kirksey of Athens.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

M. S. Morens to Newton Loys Banks—lots 28-33 of the Engleside Additon in Corsicana.

COUNTY COURT

Case against Ira Allen Lewis for theft was dismissed.

Ray Simons pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated—fined $100 plus court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail probated for six months.

Fred Arthur Riles entered a plea of no contest to driving while intoxicated—fined $100 and court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail probated for 12 months.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 11 prisoners reported in the County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

In the matter of the marriage of Evelyn E. Schafer and Theodore R. Schafer—judgment of divorce.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on 11 traffic violations totaled $281.50.

Luther Evans of Wortham was fined $20 plus $7 court cost for theft by false pretext.

Accepted six complaints for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

One small claims court case filed—McQuary Service Station vs. Bob Owens of Kerens.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 11 traffic violations totaled $276.80.

One traffic case was appealed to County Court with a $50 appeal bond set.

Mrs. Earnest Doyle of Houston was fined $7.50 plus $7.30 court costs for theft by false pretext.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Grace Owen et vir to Isaac P. Bewley et ux—two acres of the D. Onstott Survey.

Floyd Hagle et ux to Isaac P. Bewley—lots 51-53 of the Lakeview Addition.

Ruth Hustead et vir et al to Ione E. Way—part of the Noah Kezziah Survey in Frost.

Ruth Hustead et vir et al to Hamon Yates et ux—part of the Noah Kezziah Survey in Frost.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were nine prisoners reported in the County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1
W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on eight traffic violations totaled $204.50.

Mrs. James A. Miller of Corsicana was fined $20 plus $7 court cost for theft by false pretext.

Mrs. Stan Mayher of Italy was fined $10 plus $7.30 court cost for theft by false pretext.

One case of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext was transcribed to County Court.

One Justice Civil Case was filed—Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Beverly Erskin of Corsicana.

One small claim court case filed—Withrow Furniture Co. vs. Othera Barlow of Corsicana.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines on seven traffic violations totaled $145.50.

EBF, Union Negotiatons Resume

ENNIS— Contract negotiators representing Ennis Business Forms and Local 439 of the Printing Specialties Union return to Dallas today for still another meeting at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices, hoping to end the strike that closed the EBF plant here April 21.

In a meeting last Monday, EBF representatives rejected a union proposal that the dispute be turned over to an arbitrator for settlement. The proposal followed the company's acceptance of two points from a list of union proposals.

Earlier in the Monday meeting, said a union statement, the company objected to a union economic proposal on the grounds that wages would allegedly be higher than those paid to workers at the Moore Business Forms plant in Denton. The union countered by stating that they did not agree with the company's position that EBF is in direct competition with the larger Moore plant, then adding; "we do not agree that because a company is larger than another that the employes do not all deserve a living wage."

EBF President Len Gehrig said Tuesday morning that he had no comment to make on the union statement and added that he was hopeful for a settlement sometime soon.

Navarro Horse Show Dates Reset

New show dates for the Tri-County Horse Show Association were set last night in the regular meeting of the association in the Navarro County courtroom.

Shows are slated to begin again Aug. 7 in Blooming Grove followed by a show Aug. 14 in Fairfield. The Streetman Rodeo will be Aug. 28 followed by the Teague show Sept. 4 and Mt. Calm show Sept. 11. The Cedar Creek show will be Sept. 18 and the Kerens show will be Sept. 25.

The high point show and final show of the year will be Oct. 2 at the Pickett arena.

The association also voted to formally congratulate the veterianarians of Navarro County for their outstanding efforts in vaccinating horses to control the spread of sleeping sickness.

Varner Family Gathers Here

The annual Varner Family Reunion was held last Sunday at Textile Park in Corsicana.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Varner, Peggy and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ojemann, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of Huntsville; Mrs. Edgar Varner of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varner, Terri and Kevin of Irving; Miss Beth Ann Hacker of Hart.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Thomason, Roy and Deanna of Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomason of Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kent of Kerens; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chapman, Miss Ollie Varner and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, all of Corsicana.

Barry Masons Install Officers

At a stated meeting of Barry Masonic Lodge No. 839 A. F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing Masonic year:

J. W. Allen, Worshipful Master; Jack W. Elrod, Senior Warden; N. H. Livingston, Junior Warden; Lowell Reed, Treasurer; J. E. Watson, Secretary; A. M. Russell, Senior Deacon; Leone Reed, Junior Deacon; L. C. Boswell, Senior Steward; Marshall Massengale, Junior Steward; L. O. McGraw, Chaplain; and C. D. Poss, Tiler.

Wayne Elrod, District Deputy Grand Master of the 110th Masonic District, was the installing officer, and C. H. (Doc) Allen, Past Master of Corsicana Lodge No. 174, installing marshal.

Benton-Howell Wedding Set

Mrs. Gladys Howell Jones of Retreat announces the approaching marraige of her daughter, Anna Lee Howell, to Billy Wayne Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Benton of Purdon.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding to be held in the bride's home Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mickey M. Loftis of Trinity Baptist Church in Corsicana will perform the ceremony.

The bride-to-be attended Corsicana High School and the future bridegroom attended Dawson High School and the future bridegroom attended Dawson High School. He is employed by Texas-Miller Products of Corsicana.

The couple will make their home in Purdon.

Cokers Hold Lakeside Picnic

The family of the late Eddie Hood and Mary Emmazell Coker gathered last Sunday for a reunion picnic at Lake Halbert. Nine of the couple's ten children are still living and were in attendance except Burnad Coker of Greenwood.

Lunch was spread at the noon hour, and the oldest sister Mrs. Mary Cooper of Lancaster gave the invocation.

Also present were Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Norma and grandson David, Mrs. Ticia Bower and daughter Jerry and children, Edgar Coker and daughter Barbara and family, Odissia Dill and daughter Betty Sue and family, Bernice Coker, Wesley Coker, and wife and daughter Betty Sue and family, Bernice Coker, Wesley Coker, and wife and daughter Betty Kay and family, Vestal Coker and wife and granddaughter Lica and Euda Barnett and her husband Cllarence.

The family meets annually on the second Sunday in July.

KERENS

Mrs. Ava Beauchamp is undergoing a checkup at Scott White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason have visited their son, James, in Waco.

Jim Kerley of Dallas visited here with his grandparents, the Weldon Kerleys, while his parents, the Joe Kerleys, were on a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Ed Scoggins and Mrs. Wade Johnston have been guests of the Jerry Crofut family in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Lorena Barnett has returned from a pleasant trip with Mr. and Mrs. Wilds of Ft. Worth in Colorado and New Mexico. For a numer of years the trio has vacationed together every few months. Mrs. Lottie Sessions of Kerens joined the party for this latest sightseeing tour.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Scouts' Camping Gear Is Stored as Bolsters

By HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have three sons in scouting and each has a full set of camping equipment! Can you imagine the problem I have with finding storage space for all that paraphernalia?

All of that takes up a lot of room but especially the sleeping bags. They are so bulky and almost completely fill one whole closet.

I needed that closet so I made bolster-type covers for the three sleeping bags.

Then I rolled each bag up loosely and zippered each one in its brand new cover.

Now I have comfortable knock-around pillows for the playroom—and more room in my closets.

Avid Reader

And for that very clever bit of ingenuity I recommend you for another "badge" to add to your collection. I'd say it was well earned.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I just had our file box out to work on tax papers.

It contains all of our important papers including our marriage license.

I was thinking, wouldn't it be wonderful if all marriage licenses could be filed under guarantees?

A Housewife

LIFETIME— no less!

And you know, since we're discussing guarantees, etc. I've often thought that each baby that is born should come with its own special set of instructions. Wouldn't that make life a lot simpler for Mom and Dad?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After struggling for years with a thimble when trying to sew very heavy material, and not being satisfied with my sore hands and loose stitches, I have finally found a simple solution.

The problem arises when you have to use a long heavy needle threaded with such heavy thread that the head of the needle won't pull through the fabric easily—even with a thimble or pliers.

Try wearing two rubber thumbs-one on your thumb and one on your forefinger.

I discovered this when trying to sew leather upholstery for my car seat. I found that the rubber surface enables me to grasp the needle firmly enough to push the needle through the fabric and yet at the same time protects my fingers.

Since then I've found that it saves time and sore fingers when sewing pieces of carpeting together, or even putting buttons onto closely woven fabrics.

Miss E. Barber

DEAR HELOISE:

Our home is in a wooded area where we have many birds both summer and winter. We feed them and love them dearly.

Last spring, a male cardinal decided to fly against our bedroom window. He did this from the crack of dawn on—until we would give up and get up.

We thought he was showing off for one of his lady friends, but soon discovered that he was fighting his own reflection in our window.

I thought of nylon net, and my husband stapled two thicknesses of yellow net outside our picture window. This eliminated the reflection and did not interfere with our view.

Frances Burns Circle Meets

The Frances Burns Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Eleventh Avenue United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Bush.

Mrs. Layton Vaughn presented the program on "How to Win and Influence People for Christ and How to Work for a Better World". Mrs. J. L. Glaze led in prayer.

Mrs. Scottie Malone, co-chairman, presided in the absence of the chairman.

It was announced that Mrs. Raymond Smith will be hostess for next month's meeting, and Mrs. Nell Robinson will be in charge of the program.

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Social Scene

Recent guests of Mrs. Lloyd Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson of Gainesville. The three attended the Burr Family Reunion held at the site of the Battle of Mansfield and its Civil War Museum in Mansfield, La.

Eleventh Avenue United Methodist Church will hold its summer Vacation Bible School July 26-30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children of the church are urged to attend, and others in the community will be welcome.

The Oak Valley Circle of the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Association will sponsor an ice cream supper Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Oak Valley Community Center. The circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox at Oak Valley at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

Our Lady's Altar Society of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and the Catholic Youth will sponsor an ice cream supper July 22 at 7 p.m. in the courtyard of the James L. Collins Catholic School. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

Shower Fetes Casina Sheets

Mrs. Darwin Green and Mrs. Jerry Sheets honored Miss Casina Sheets, bride-elect of Sgt. Richard Shelton, with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday July 10 at the home of Mrs. Darwin Green.

Decorations for the event featured the chosen color of the bride-to-be, powder blue and white. The serving table was centered with a crystal and gold epergne filled with blue and white carnations.

The bride-to-be was honored by the hostesses with a white carnation corsage centered with tiny blue bells.

Guests were greeted as they arrived by Miss Sheets, her mother and Mrs. Green and were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Jerry Sheets, who will be one of her wedding attendants.

Mrs. Green served frosted punch and blue frosted cake squares decorated with white wedding bells. Mrs. Jamie Green assisted with the serving of the cake squares.

Briscoe Campaign Alive and Well in Uvalde

By Jon Ford
Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN—The Dolph Briscoe campaign for governor is alive and doing tolerably well (for mid-July, nine months ahead of the election) in Uvalde, Texas.

Briscoe, according to close associates, never for a moment flirted with any idea of switching to the U.S. Senate or lieutenant governor's race—in spite of numerous importunings from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' camp.

In large part to refute the often-repeated rumors that he may seek another office to avoid a showdown with Barnes for governor, Briscoe probably will make a firm public statement on his plans about July 27.

He already has opened a sort of campaign office in his plush Uvalde bank. Vernon McDaniel, a Wichita Falls attorney and former legislator who served.

In the House of Representatives with Briscoe for three terms, late '40's and early '50's, is coordinating statewide activities. McDaniel also handled similar duties in Briscoe's 1968 campaign. Veteran Houston publicist Ben Keplan is assisting with early P.R. work.

Briscoe will resume his speaking schedule July 21, rally with a new youth support group in Uvalde July 23-24, and make an appearance in San Antonio July 26.

July 27 is the tentative date for "removing all doubts" as to his intentions to run for governor. Reports indicate he will make fast visits to Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio on or about that time to tell newsmen in a series of press conferences what he is going to od.

Associates insist there is "no chance" of his being spooked out of the race by unfavorable polls or by any other candidates' appearance on the scene.

Briscoe does not kid himself about his major liabilities. He knows his name is not a household word (except in a relatively-few households) and that the major cities, where most of the votes must be wooed and won, are far from being Briscoe County. Neither does he cast a hypnotic spell on young or old, and he has no power base in state government from which to dispense favors and trinkets.

"It's a hard fight," acknowledges a longtime supporter, "but if we can solve the name recognition problem within the next nine months and make some real headway in Houston and Dallas, he can win. We know he will do well in San Antonio and probably in Corpus Christi. He has it 'screwise' in the rural areas. He has to go for it populationwise now."

Polls purporting to show Briscoe far behind Barnes, former D. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. Preston Smith do not dimay loyal backers. His fourth-place finish in the 1968 governor's race (with 225,686 votes), they point out, was accomplished with a two-months campaign and without benefit of a single organizational contact in county after county.

Briscoe in 1968 was pretty rusty as a campaigner, too, after a 13-year layoff from political activity. These things, at least, will be improved on the second time around, the faithful want very much to believe.

The wealthy Uvalde rancher-banker reported expenditures of $696,180 on the losing 1968 effort and contributions of just $173,917, which left him holding a closing deficit of $522,262. Some felt this painful recollection would, in the final analysis, make Briscoe reluctant to take up arms again against a formidable array of opponents, but it apparently did not leave him with any lingering battle skittishness.

Briscoe campaigners have sold themselves of the idea that Barnes is no shoo-in, that he hit his popularity peak two years ago and that he will suffer from an expected 1972 epidemic voter sentiment against the "in's." They believe, of course, that if Yarborough and Smith do not run, some of their staunchest support would go to Briscoe against Barnes. They hope the same thing would happen if Briscoe could make a runoff against Barnes in a multi-man field, including Yarborough and Smith.

A patronizing lament, often repeated, distresses the Briscoe faithful: "Dolph is such a nice guy, but he can't win," runs the lachrymation.

He would not change, concede the Briscoe brigade, even if that were the price of victory.

QUICK ONES

That "poll" that Lt. Gov. B. Barnes swears never existed was supposed to rate the governor's race field Thus: R. Yarborough 41 per cent, Barnes 33 per cent, P. Smith 22 per cent and D. Briscoe four per cent ... P. Smith and House Speaker Gus Mutscher appeared more confident than ever after their round of interrogation by Federal Securities and Exchange Commission examiners, in spite of new leaks of testimony by federal agencies (including one report that Mutscher will not repay his $332,008 loan to Sharpstown State Bank because he feels he was defrauded ... Houston Post columnist Mickey Herskowitz offered this comparison of federal authorities granting of immunity to Sharpstown's Frank Sharp (in exchange for his testimony against other "sharks" in the stock scandals: It's like "Captain Ahab baiting his hook with Moby Dick so he could catch Charley the Tuna" ... A tremendous backstage battle has been waged by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's staff to get the opportunity to question Sharp in the state's own investigation of the scandals or to obtain his testimony before a federal grand jury. Federal D. A. Anthony J. P. Farris resisted mightily, citing Sharp's immunity after being allowed to plead guilty to minor offenses. Martin's top assistant, Nola White, Thursday was preparing a motion to modify the immunity judgment entered by Houston U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton ... Relations are somewhat strained between the House Investigating Committee and picked by Mutscher and the Attorney General's probe staff. The latter are reluctant to get too comfortable in bed with the house committee and reveal results of findings so far ... Dallas Attorney David Witts, who has been close to house leadership for years, was identified as connected with the house committee in an advisory capacity only, while 26-year-old John V. McShane got the title of panel counsel. But Witts got a brand new telephone credit card issued to him through the house administration office, indicating perhaps he will do something more than advise ... Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, to nobody's great surprise, will announce on a TV panel show Sunday he is seeking re-election to a 12th term ... Top state officials aren't finding it as easy as it used to be to borrow big private airplanes for long distance trips ... State hospital system central office employees are invited to a (day-before payday) brown-bag lunch monthly with their boss, Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commissioner Dr. David Wade ... Parks and Wildlife Department executive director Gen. James Cross insists there has been no house-cleaning at PWD, that he has never hired nor fired anone personally since he took over his new command.

KERENS

Mrs. Richard Weed of Harlingen visited here with her parents, the Fred Hulans, and visited her aunt, Miss Ruby Hulan in Dallas, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Banks, Mrs. Pate Thompson and Mrs. Thelma Roberson have returned from an extensive trip to points of interest in Colorado, N.M. and Arizona.

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REFRESHING COKES PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢ 6 BOTTLE CARTON

CINNAMON TOAST COBBLER
1 No 2½ can sliced peaches ½ t salt
1 T cornstarch 1 T lemon juice
Cinnamon Strips ½ c butter
Drain peaches, save 1 c syrup. Combine cornstarch, salt & syrup. Cook & stir till mixture boils. Reduce heat; cook & stir 2 min. Add lemon juice, butter & peaches; heat until bubbling. Put in baking dish. CINNAMON STRIPS Cut 3 slightly dry bread slices lengthwise into 1-inch strips; dip into ¼ c melted butter, then into mixture of 1/3 c sugar, ½ t cinnamon & ¼ t nutmeg. Arrange over hot peaches. Bake 375° 25 minutes or until toasty.

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Use Iceberg Lettuce for Really Cool Salad



COLORFUL salad ingredients—seafood, vegetables, eggs—rest in appealing neat rows on a bed of crisp iceberg lettuce.

A SALAD is only as good as its greens, no matter how fine or exotic the makings. And nothing surpasses lettuce.

Select firm, not hard, heads of western iceberg lettuce. At home, strip off any damaged leaves, remove the core (a good hard whack on the kitchen table usually does the job) and run cool water down into the head. Invert head to drain thoroughly, core-side down. Then, refrigerate in tightly sealed plastic bag or crisper.

Never add dressing or salt to salads until just before serving time. Chill salad bowls and forks to help preserve crispness. These suggestions come from the salad experts in the West who grow and ship nearly all the three and a half billion heads of western iceberg lettuce that we consume annually.

WEST COAST SALAD WITH MUSHROOM DRESSING

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ½ cup olive or corn oil
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 small garlic clove, crushed
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- ½ pound cleaned cooked shrimp
- 1 cup cooked or canned lobster or crab meat
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus, cooked and drained
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen fresh peas, cooked and drained
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Handle lettuce as outlined above. Combine next 6 ingredients in bowl: mix well. Add mushrooms; chill one hour. Half hour before serving, separate a few lettuce leaves and line salad bowl with them; shred remaining lettuce into bottom of bowl.

Arrange next 5 ingredients in rows over lettuce. Spoon mushrooms onto salad. Stir the dressing and pour over salad. Garnish with egg slices and tomato wedges. A bountiful, beautiful salad to serve 6 to 8.

A piquant number is:

ICEBERG WEDGES PARMESAN

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- ¾ cup consomme
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup ripe olives, cut into wedges
- 2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Prepare lettuce as outlined above. Mix next 3 ingredients until smooth; stir in olives and onion. Chill if desired. Cut lettuce in 6 to 8 wedges. Serve with cheese or dressing.

Now a fruit salad with a tangy flavor:

FALL FRUIT SALAD

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 cups orange segments
- 1 cup seedless grapes, fresh or canned
- ½ pint dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped canned green chillies

Prepare lettuce as outlined above. Chill fruit. Blend remaining ingredients. When ready to serve, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces into chilled salad bowl. Top with fruits; toss with dressing. Serves 6 to 8. Delicious!

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Summer Sweets from Your Own Kitchen

SUMMERTIME is playtime, and the sandbox set is busiest of all. Empire-building in the sandbox, climbing the old shade trees, playing baseball in the vacant lot all these activities make appetites grow. When it's snacktime, it's time for treats that are as tasty as they are nutritious. The kids don't have to know that what they're munching is good for them!

For a treat, make these:

MAPLE LOLLIPOPS

1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups maple-blended syrup
Lollipop sticks

Combine first 3 ingredients in deep, narrow saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir to dissolve sugar, washing sugar crystals from side of pan with hot mixture. Cook, over medium-high heat to hard crack stage (304°F.) or until syrup dropped in cold water forms threads which are hard but not brittle. Remove from heat. Let cool to 280°F. about 8 minutes. It is important to follow temperature directions.

Pour about 2 tablespoons of syrup mixture over end of lollipop sticks which have been placed 5 inches apart on buttered cookie sheets or marble slab. Let stand until firm. Loosen with a spatula while still warm but firm enough not to wrinkle. Continue loosening periodically. Makes about 20 lollipops.

Now for a couple of other nutritious, delicious snacks, the first of which is:

MOLASSES PEANUT CRUNCH

5 cups crunchy, sweet peanut butter cereal
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup water
1½ teaspoons vinegar
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ cup molasses
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine

Place cereal in well-greased large bowl.

Combine next 3 ingredients; bring to boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook to soft crack stage (290°F.) or until syrup dropped in cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Pour mixture over cereal, stirring quickly to coat evenly. Divide in half; place each half on well-buttered cookie sheet. With buttered hands, pat to flatten. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes 5 dozen goodies.

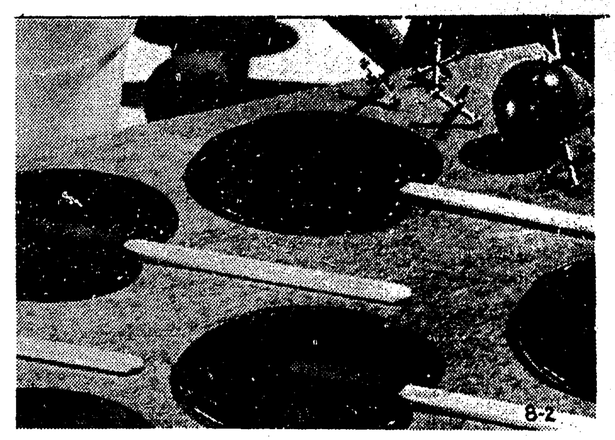
NUTTY RAISIN CLUSTERS

4 cups crunchy, sweet peanut butter cereal
¾ cup mixed nuts
¾ cup golden raisins
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 (6-ounce) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Combine first 3 ingreients in greased large bowl; set aside.

Combine first 3 ingredients Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook to soft ball stage (234°F.) or until syrup dropped in cold water forms soft ball which flattens on removal from water. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Pour over cereal mixture, stirring to coat evenly. Place on greased cookie sheet, shaping to form 24 clusters.

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Spoon over top of each cluster. Chill until set.



THE lollipop crowd can be any age, especially if the lollipops are big and showoff-y and made in your own kitchen.

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Popsicles	Assorted Flavors. Cool Treat!	6-Bar Pkg.	29¢

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Compare! Why Pay More?

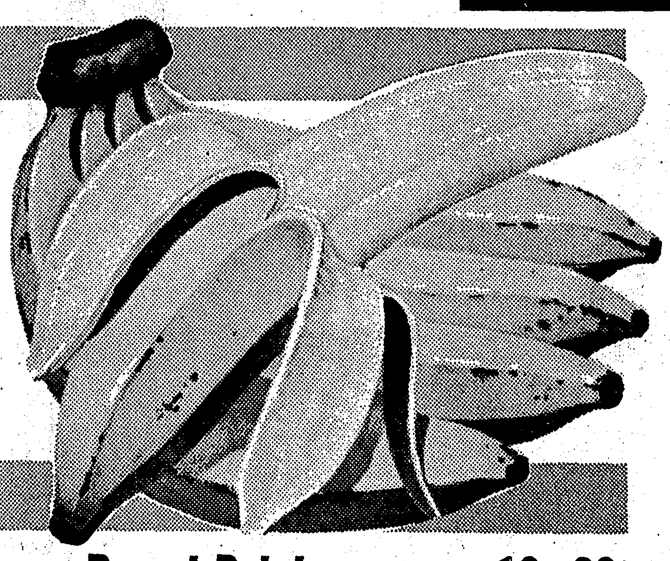
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Golden Bananas Slowly Ripened For Full Flavor! Top Quality! Snack Favorite! Perfect For Lunchboxes! *Special!* —Lb. **10¢**



Large Papayas Air Expressed from Hawaii. —Each **39¢**

Bing Cherries Northwest's Finest. Large —Lb. **49¢**

Compare Safeway's Quality and Price . . . None Better!

Large Mangos	Florida. Tropical Delight!	—Each	29¢
Santa Rosa Plums	US #1. Delicious!	—Lb.	49¢
Wickson Plums	US #1. Mellow Sweet	—Lb.	49¢
Nectarines	Le Grand. Full of Flavor!	—Lb.	49¢
Valencia Oranges	California Fancy	12-Ct. Bag	89¢

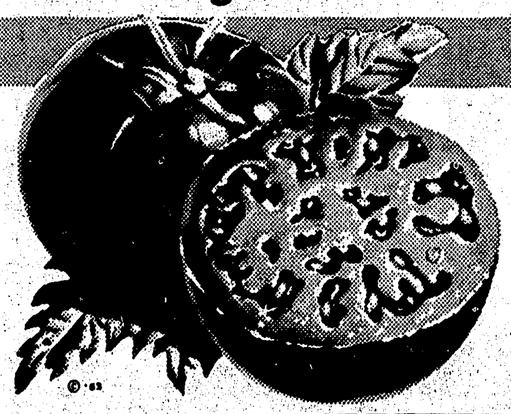
Thompson Seedless Grapes US #1. Perfect for Desserts or Snacks —Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Apricots Extra Large. Washington State —Lb. **39¢**

Hass Avocados California Hass. Large —Each **23¢**

Russet Potatoes	US #1. New Crop	10 Lb. Bag	99¢
Yellow Onions	US #1. For Flavor!	3-Lb. Bag	39¢
Tangy Rhubarb	Crimson Variety	—Lb.	29¢
Dried Prunes	Gardenside. Breakfast Size!	2-Lb. Cello	69¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	10 1½-oz. Pkgs.	49¢

Vine Ripened!



Tomatoes Top Quality! Large. For Slicing or Salads! —Lb. **35¢**

Finest Quality!

Cucumbers	Selected Salad Size. Each	2 for	25¢
Bell Peppers	Try Them Stuffed! Large. Each	2 for	29¢
Pascal Celery	Large Stalks. Crisp!	—Each	29¢
Red Onions	US #1. Mild. For Salads!	—Lb.	19¢
Green Cabbage	Texas. Medium Size Heads	—Lb.	10¢
Fancy Okra	Texas. Young & Tender!	3 Lbs.	$1

Money Saving Values!



Panty Hose Cannon Wrinkle Fit. ★French Beige ★Softtone Sizes A & B —Pair **79¢**

Flash Cubes	Noreico	—3-Cube Sleeve	99¢
Alka-Seltzer	Relieves Headache & Upset Stomach!	25-Ct. Bottle	53¢
Colgate Toothpaste	(6¢ Off Label)	6.75-oz. Tube	73¢
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	7-oz. Bottle	67¢
Lavoris Mouthwash	Clean Taste!	14-oz. Bottle	99¢
Fasteeth	Denture Adhesive. Powder	2-oz. Box	83¢
Vaseline	Petroleum Jelly. White	7½-oz. Bottle	59¢
Prell Shampoo	Concentrate. (11¢ Off Label)	5-oz. Tube	$1.26
Hair Spray	Truly Fine ★Regular or ★Hard to Hold	13-oz. Aerosol	53¢
Tampax Tampons	★Regular or ★Super	10-Ct. Box	47¢

Check These Low Prices!

Golden Corn Highway Whole Kernel. *Big Buy!* —16-oz. Can **19¢**

Hormel Spam	Serve Hot or Cold!	12-oz. Can	55¢
French's Mustard	Spiced Just Right!	6-oz. Jar	13¢
Edwards Coffee	Serve Hot or Cold!	1-Lb. Can	85¢

Instant Kava	Bordens Coffee—4-oz. Jar		$1.02
Rival Dog Food	Beef Chunks—14-oz. Can		23¢
Crisco Oil	All Vegetable—24-oz. Bottle		56¢
Whole Tomatoes	Hunt's. Peeled—14½-oz. Can		25¢
Tomato Paste	Hunt's	2 6-oz. Cans	33¢
Sweet 'n Low	Sugar Substitute—100-Ct. Pkg.		79¢
Kitty Salmon	For Cats & Dogs—6-oz. Can		17¢
Butter Flavor	Adams Extract—1½-oz. Bottle		38¢
Sani Wax Lemon Oil	Furniture Polish 13-oz. Aerosol		$1.37
Poor Boy Sandwich	Larry's. Frozen. 2-Ct.—15-oz. Pkg.		89¢
Glazed Sweet Potatoes	Birds Eye. Frozen—10-oz. Pkg.		43¢
Onions in Cream Sauce	Birds Eye. Frozen—9-oz. Pkg.		43¢
Mexican Dinners	El Chico—14-oz. Pkg.		57¢
Enchilada Dinners	El Chico—12-oz. Pkg.		57¢
Enchilada Dinner	Patio. Beef. Frozen—11-oz. Pkg.		57¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet. Regular—1-Lb. Ctn.		30¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil—1-Lb. Ctn.		48¢
Danish Cheese	Safeway. Port Salut—12-oz. Pkg.		$1.09

Prices Effective July 22-24, in CORSICANA, TEXAS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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Dear Ann Landers:



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I saw myself in your column the other day—the homely child whose mother was so ashamed she covered the little girl's face with a heavy veiling when she took her out in the baby carriage.

I hope your message got through to that mother because nobody got through to MINE. I grew up believing I was the ugliest person in the world. I didn't make friends because I felt I was too homely to be seen with. My posture was bad because I kept my shoulders hunched so no one would have to look at my face.

One day a kind teacher asked me to stay after school. I swear I thought she was going to tell me I was too ugly to be in her class, and I was being transferred. Instead she told me I had very pretty hair and nice eyes and I shouldn't worry about my nose and chin—that my face would develop nicely in time and I might even be considered a beauty. She showed me magazine pictures of models who had weak chins and prominent noses and explained that irregular features could be "interesting."

That wonderful teacher changed my life. After our visit I stood a little straighter and started to believe that one day I might be considered attractive. I began to open up to others and accept friendship—something I couldn't do before. Today I am happily married and we have two beautiful children. Please print this letter for other Ugly Ducklings and their mothers. It might help someone—somewhere.—MADE IT ANYWAY

DEAR M.I.: Here's your letter—and a big bouquet of orchids to that wonderful teacher. I hope she sees it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our brother is 25 years of age, a bona fide loafer and a well-dressed bum. He has been out of work for two years and is not looking very hard. He lives with Mom who has bought him a car, pays for his insurance, gives him spending money, irons his shirts (the laundries aren't careful enoght) and cracks his soft-boiled eggs in the morning. (If she gets a few shells in them he yells at her.)

Last week he married a 19-year-old girl. She has no job either. Mom owns this building and he wants one of her choice apartments—"on credit." We feel he has taken advantage of Mom to the point that it is sickening. How can we get her to see the light?—Fed Fed Fed

DEAR TRIPLE FED: Your mother doesn't WANT to see the light. She enjoys being a patsy for your brother. In fact, she has set herself up for it. The sad thing is that her indulgence has made him what he is today—and HE will pay the price.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our nine-year-old son and his six-year-old cousin play nicley together. Last Sunday I went to the bedroom to call them for supper and I found them half undressed, "playing doctor." I was so upset I nearly fainted.

Our son has always been a good child and I had no idea he was interested in sex. I don't know how far they went but I am worried. My husband I are respectable people and we don't know where the boy got off the track. Is this child disturbed? Should we seek help for him?—LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOUIE: All normal children are inquisitive. It is natural for them to explore. This doesn't mean they are disturbed—or bad.

Youngsters should not be left unsupervised, for long peiods of time under any circumstances. Moreover the children should be taught that their bodies are "private" and clothes must be kept on. If the clothes come off occasionally, Mom should not become unglued and make them feel they've done a terrible thing.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Write Ann Landers in care of The Corsicana Daily Sun.

School Behavior Code Proposed

By NELL FISCHER
Sun Staff Writer

A five-page proposed student code of behavior was presented to the school board Monday night by Lee Pennington, assistant superintendent, on recommendation by Joe Seale, school district superintendent.

The proposal is the result of several discussions and meetings by various school principals in the district and the administration staff. It encampasses activity on all nine school campuses under school board jurisdiction.

Seale said early today that a "firm code" should be adopted during the August 16 meeting of the board.

The proposal lists behavior that will not be tolerated, presents steps and rules for suspension and probation, provisions for visitor's and unauthorized personnel's behavior, preventive discipline measures for teachers and stipulations that students have the right to be heard.

Behavior that will not be tolerated includes overt actions toward a teacher, administrator, student or adult school employee; open disrespect for school rules and regulations; profane, vulgar and obscene student language, action or wearing apparel; any type of instruments to be used in any method as a weapon; and any act of theft.

Also, throwing dangerous objects; destruction of school property or vandalism; gambling on or near a school campus, at school activities or on trips; hazing of any sort; any act of forgery; fighting on or near the campus, bus or at school activities; truancy; and group disruptive activities.

Under the suspension clause, students who are suspended are expected to remain at home under their parents' supervision. They may not loiter on or near the campus, coming on the campus only with permission of the principal.

While on suspension, the student is also on probation and can be expelled after repeated suspension. He will receive a zero in every class he misses while suspended and cannot make them up.

While on probation, students cannot campaign for or hold office, cannot represent the school, be allowed to enter contests or participate in school-sponsored trips and cannot attend school functions without permission of the principal.

Under the proposal, visitors are asked to stop at the principal's office to obtain information or guides to take them to areas they may wish to visit.

Unauthorized personnel should be reported to the principal's office if they cannot be identified as having a legitimate reason to be on campus.

Steps for preventive discipline measures for teachers were listed. They included good classroom management, a well planned program to meet individual differences, ways and means for each child to succeed in some area each day and use of psychological data and awareness of home and community pressures.

Also included were analysis of the pupil's personal motivations, and cultural background, specialized services and praise for students in improvement in any activity in the classroom.

The proposal also includes the right to be heard, stating that students should be allowed to present petitions or grievances to the administration at any time. However, collection of signatures on petitions may be limited to "before and after school hours."

It also states that "no student should ever be subjected to disciplinary measures of any nature for signing a petition addressed to the administration, assuming that the petition is free of obscenities, libelous statements, and personal attacks and is within the bounds of reasonable conduct.

Seale told the board that the proposal was "merely a way of letting you know that they (the principals) are concerned and willing to accept a leadership role and make proposals to the board and then let them make the policies."

He and Pennington said that the code, if it is accepted, would be given to each principal to adapt to his own campus. Board members agreed that all students and their parents should have a copy of the code or at least be informed of how they could get one.

Present at the meeting were representatives from the Corsicana High School student council, Bill Fullerton, secretary; Bob Bunch, historian; and Leonard Hurley, treasurer.

During discussion of the code, Fullerton expressed hopes that the students at CHS could have a "more active role" in student behavior, perhaps forming an advisory council, to help the principal.

KERENS

Ted Price of Chicago, Ill., was home with the Weyman Prices. For the past several years he has been associated with the Continental Stocks and Bonds Bank, as Account Administrator.

Mrs. Richard Weed of Harlingen visited here with her parents, the Fred Hulans, and visited her aunt, Miss Ruby Hulan in Dallas, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Banks, Mrs. Pate Thompson and Mrs. Thelma Roberson have returned from an extensive trip to points of interest in Colorado, N.M. and Arizona.

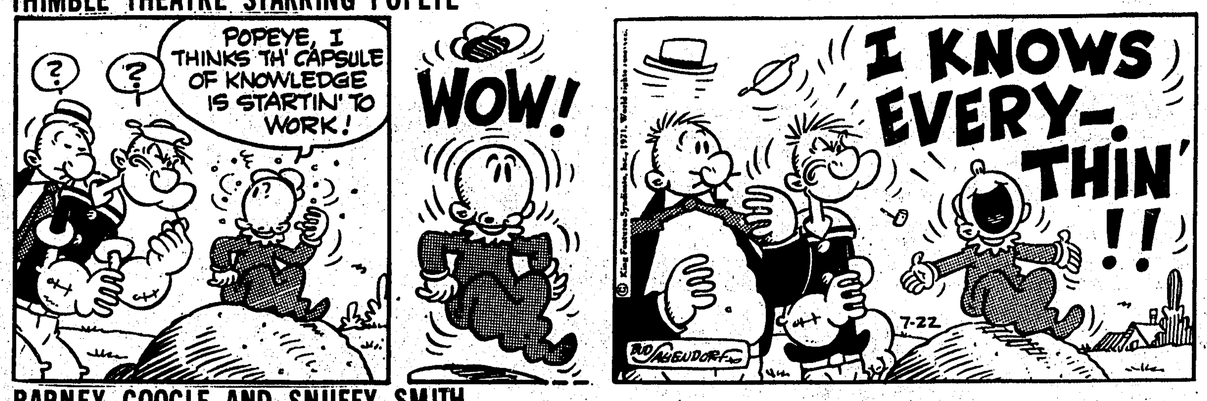
Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Penny of Houston have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Lena Kerley.



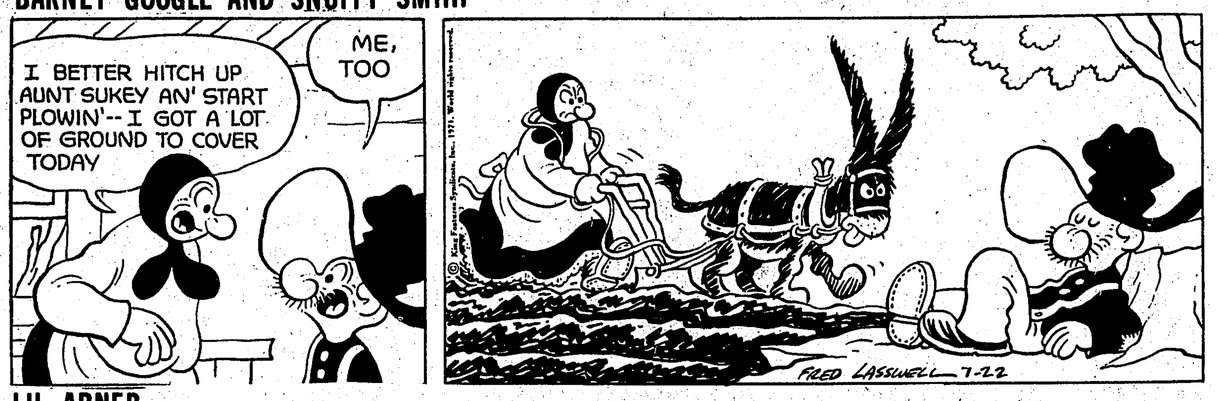
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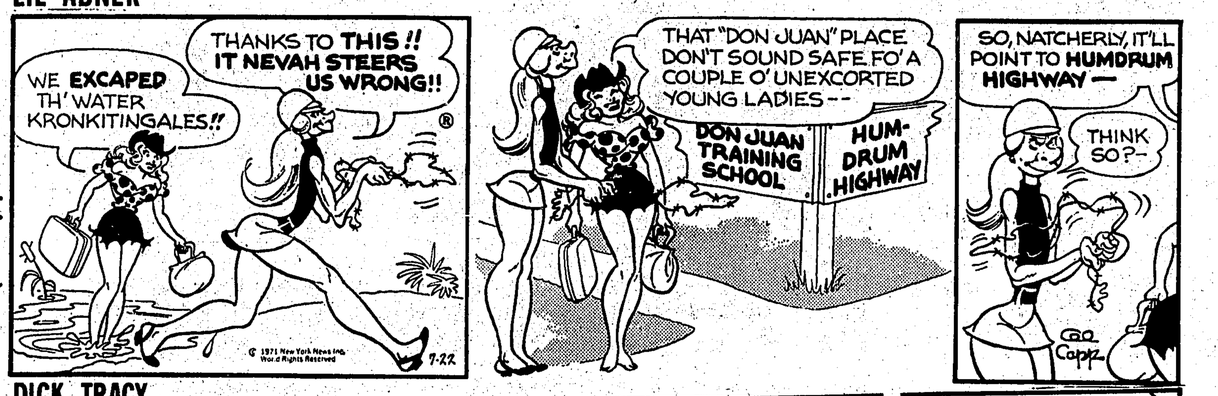
THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE



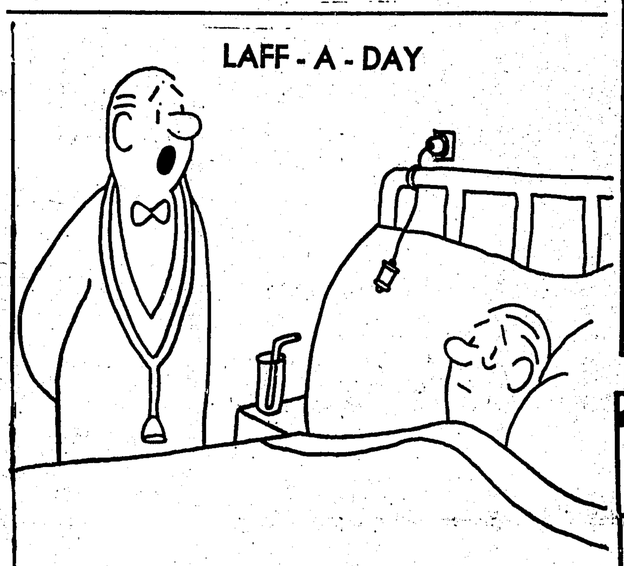
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LIL ABNER

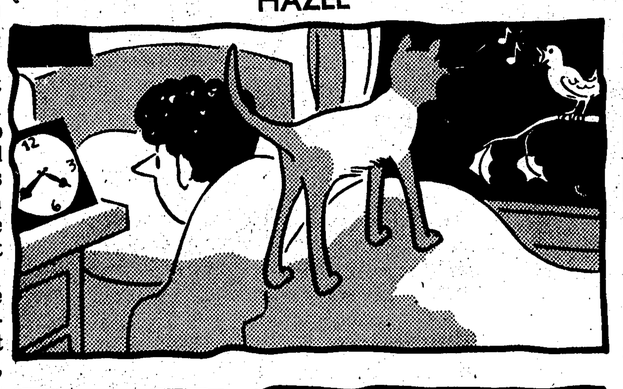


LAFF-A-DAY



"It's not that I'm being secretive about what you have, Mr. Stinson. It's just that I can't pronounce it."

HAZEL



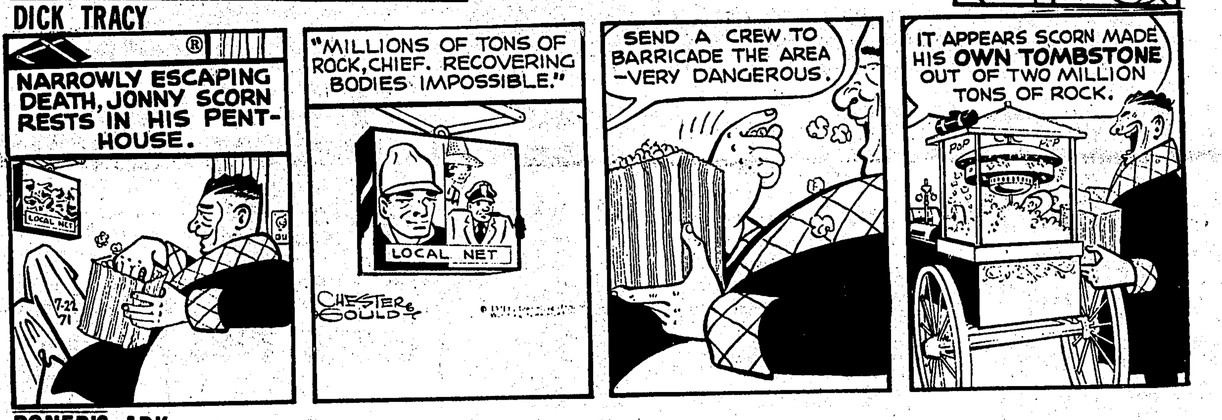


PONYTAIL

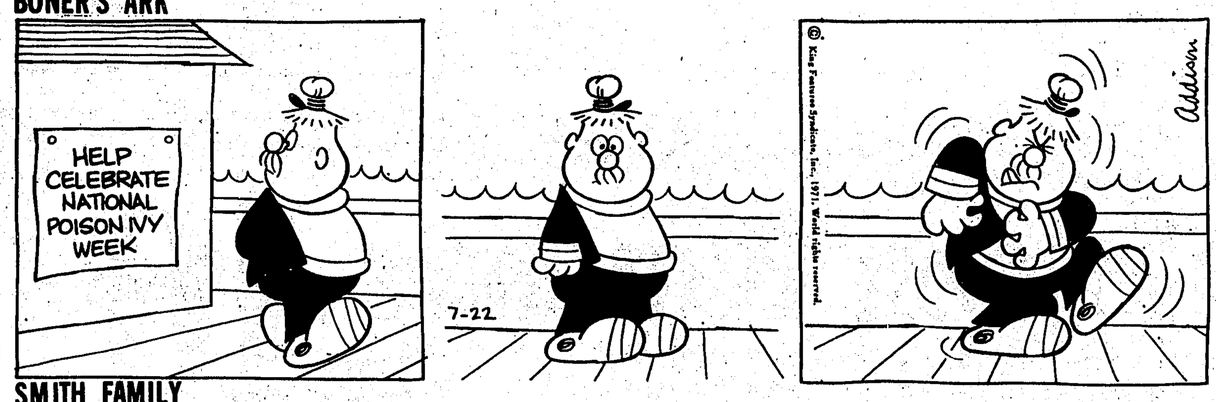


"What do you want to borrow my car for? You have four good feet!"

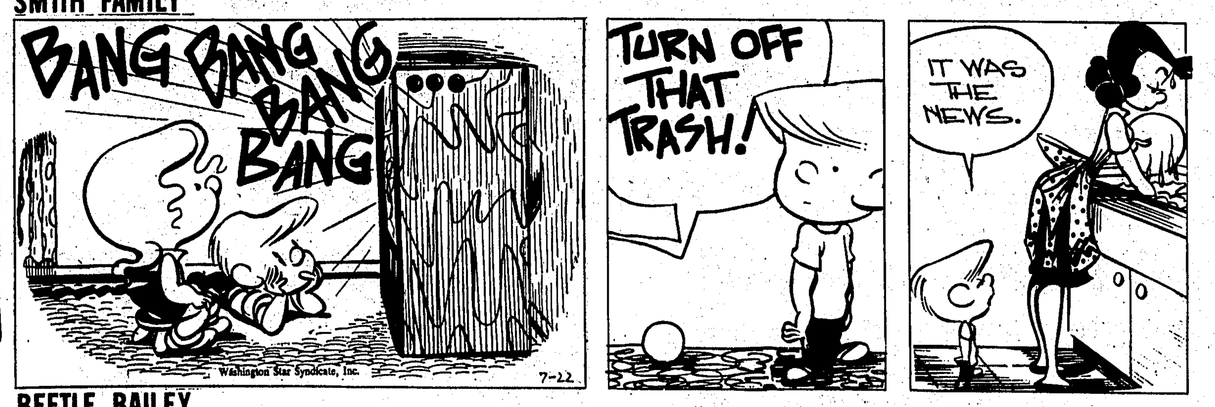
DICK TRACY



BONER'S ARK



SMITH FAMILY



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZ SAWYER

Speaks to Kiwanis

NJC Coach Optimistic About Upcoming Season

Donnie Duncan, Navarro Junior College football coach, was guest speaker for the Monday luncheon meeting of the Corsicana Kiwanis Club held at noon in Martin Hall of First United Methodist Church. Gene Barron presided for the meeting, and Billy Hoyt Moore, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker.

Duncan was optimistic about the Bulldogs' chances for the coming season, stating that the Navarro team will have 15 to 18 returnees which he said will make a good balance for the 33-man squad. He indicated that the team will have seven offensive starters back and also five or six starters on defense.

The coach explained that a "letter of intent" binds a player for the Texas Junior College Conference. Duncan stated that coaches are now spending a lot of time looking at films of last year's play, evaluating what their teams should have done or not done in last year's games.

Coaches will attend the August High School Coaching School and also the Oil Bowl game in August to get ideas about talented prospects for future seasons.

The Navarro football players will check in Sunday, Aug. 22, and begin practice Monday, Aug. 23. Their first opposition of the season will be a scrimmage with Sam Houston State University, a repeat of last year's program.

Duncan stated that his team this year will have some experience, and sophomore leadership will be an important item. He opined that the conference title should be a mad scramble.

The NJC coach encouraged the public to buy season tickets and form the habit of supporting the team. During a question and answer period, he pointed out the advantages of a young man's playing junior college football. The junior college player might have the opportunity to play 22 games in two years, whereas in a senior college if a player is "red-shirted", he could only play in five games.

An additional advantage, he suggested, was the player's ability to take all basic courses, thereby almost assuring that he will go on to complete his college education.

Roy Ward was introduced as a new member of the club. Willie Hodge led the pledge to the flag, and Elbert Prince gave the invocation.

Car Theft Reported

Luther Whitfield, 1019 E. 10th Ave., reported to police Tuesday the theft of his 1968 Chevrolet from the parking lot of Tom's Foods while he was working the late night shift Monday.

The stolen car had not been recovered Wednesday. It carried license NDC 834.



Waited Too Late

morning northwest of Corsicana. The car was hit by a train. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

City Commission

(Continued from Page One)

of the law enforcement communications network system.

The system is being financed largely through a federal grant obtained by the Council of Governments in behalf of cities and counties that will become a part of the network. Manager Brockman said Corsicana has an opportunity to obtain about $23,000 worth of equipment at a cost of $8,000 by joining the network system.

Robert C. Jackson, attorney, appeared in behalf of the Corsicana Fireman's Assn., to request the Commission give "consideration to equalizing the classifications and pay of firemen with the policemen under Civil Service." Commissioner Scott asked Jackson if he appeared as a "friend" or as the "attorney" for the organization of firemen and how many firemen did the organization represent. Jackson replied as the attorney for the association, although all members of the department did not belong to the organization. Fireman George Scott, an officer in the Association, answered it represented about 50 per cent of the department's personnel.

Jackson said the firemen's classifications and pay scales were "out of step" with those of police and they felt these should be equal. Fireman Scott pointed out that firemen are having to undergo certification as to schooling and training standards now as do police.

The complicated status of the heretofore controversial application by Erwin-Beasley Co. for a rezoning that would permit a skating rink because a somewhat confused one Tuesday, with the end result that it was "denied" on a four-fifth vote with only Mayor Youngblood voting against.

Tabled at the July 6 meeting, the matter was untabled and placed before the house for consideration on a motion by Commissioner Stroube.

Walter Erwin requested the Commission keep the application tabled pending such time as he could reappear before the City Planning and Zoning Commission which originally voted to deny the zoning change. Erwin said he had "new information" to present and reason to believe zoning board members would change their vote from an unfavorable to a favorable view upon hearing the new aspects.

Erwin said they wanted to propose that if at any time after zoning were changed from General Retail to Commercial and the planned skating rink ceased to operate the zoning on the land would revert to General Retail. He said he had learned the thing those objecting feared most was what could go in on the land under Commercial zoning, and they (the applicants) wanted to allay these fears by restricting use to the skating rink.

Commissioner Scott moved the requested change be denied so Erwin could take the matter back to the Planning and Zoning Board. As a vote was taken, City Attorney Pevehouse gave the opinion if the Commission voted to deny the application "this would kill it" since it previously had been voted down by the zoning board. Scott said his intent was not to kill it, but to give opportunity for submitting new information by Erwin. Erwin reminded city officials that if it were killed at this point, instead of being kept tabled, it would mean "we would have to start over and under the ordinance we couldn't bring up a new application for six months." City Attorney Pevehouse acknowledged this was correct, and suggested that if city officials still had in mind considering voting on this after it had been taken back to the Planning and Zoning Board the best thing to do would be to rescind the first motion and retable.

Scott reoffered his motion to deny the application, this time with no provisions, and it carried on the votes of all four Commissioners—Scott, Stroube, Fullwood and John Carlock.

Manager Brockman requested no action be taken on authorizing him to submit Corsicana's Workable Program for recertification by the federal government making the city eligible for certain grants as he said the application form "wasn't ready yet".

Arthur Carroll appeared as a representative of a group from the Parkdale Neighborhood urging city officials to initiate a Code Enforcement program as soon as the Workable Program is recertified. Carroll expressed belief this would automatically make residents of the neighborhood, who presently are unable to pay for these things eligible for individual grants toward obtaining sewer lines, gas connections and better steets. He was told that Corsicana already is engaged in a Code Enforcement program, and recertification of the Workable Program doesn't automatically guarantee either the city or an individual it will obtain federal grants. Manager Brockman advised he would confer with Carroll and the group he represented as spokesman at a more convenient time to overcome misimpressions the group might have.

A complaint K. L. Pritchett, 510 W. 1st Ave., had regarding a neighborhood business blocking access to the sidewalk was referred by the mayor to the police department for investigation.

Manager Brockman reminded the Commission of the regional Texas Municipal League meeting to be held in Killeen the night of July 29 so they could let him make reservations for those planning to attend.

Car-Train Crash Kills Local Youth

A former star CHS basketball player, Johnny Bill McKinney, 19, was killed early Saturday when a freight train struck a car he was trying to drive off the Rock Island tracks about 3 miles northwest of Corsicana.

Investigating officers said 10 other youths, who had been riding in and on the car, had tried unsuccessfully to lift it off the tracks before the fatal near head-on collision. They all escaped injury.

Highway Patrolman Bob Turner, who with Patrolman Al Fisher investigated, said the tragedy occurred Saturday at 12:42 a.m. as the group of high school and college age youths "were riding the rails for something to do."

With the train approaching, rounding a curve, Patrolman Turner said McKinney had opened the driver's side door, preparing to jump out "but waited too late" in his efforts to move the car which had its wheels crossways with the tracks at a slight angle. The 1968 auto was demolished as it was pushed three-tenths a mile down the tracks, southward toward Corsicana. The young college student was thrown out by the impact with the train's five or six diesel engines and 26 or the train's 88 cars passed over the victim before it could stop, the officer related.

Patrolman Turner said investigation showed the group had driven on the tracks at the Dobbins Road crossing and were riding atop the rails northward away from Corsicana. The point of the collision was approximately 1,200 feet north of a dirt road crossing 2.7 miles northwest of Corsicana, an area generally behind the Country Club.

When they saw the flashing lights of the train approaching around a curve, southbound toward Corsicana, the 11 occupants and those riding on the fenders and trunk attempted to lift the car off the rails. Failing to do so, McKinney, owner and driver, re-entered the car and tried to drive it across and off the rails.

The car was wedged in such a way, its left front wheel was west of the northbound rail, its rear wheels trying to move at an angle against and over the tracks, investigators said.

Patrolman Turner said the car's headlights had been off, but were turned on as the train rounded the curve. When crewmen of the train, Engineer Joseph T. Rayburn of Hurst and Conductor H.B. Norris, saw the car lights come one, they threw on the train's brakes, but couldn't avoid the collision.

Justice of the Peace W.H. Tipton pronounced McKinney dead at the accident scene.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Corley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Potts officiating.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George III; two sisters, Brenda and Christi McKinney, both of Corsicana; two brothers, John and Steve George, both of Corsicana; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Christine Sides and Mrs. Ina Boggs, both of Lubbock.

A native of Lubbock, he was graduated from Corsicana High School and was a student as San Marcos State Teachers College.



JOHNNY BILL MCKINNEY

Pallbearers will be John Sheppard, David Judson, Jim Fortson, David Horvath, John White, Jeff Smith, Glenn Kelly and Jerry Harris.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Adams, Kyle Vrietz, Jim Bo Parks, Kim Wyatt, Steve York, Mark Caldwell, Danny Bowden and Wilson Erwin.

County WithdrawsNCAC Endorsement

By KIT BAUMAN
Golden Circle Editor

The Navarro County Commissioners Court, meeting in regular session Friday as the Board of Equalization, voted unanimously to withdraw its designation of the Navarro County Action Committee as the "educational and charitable projects" agency for the county and set an August 15 deadline for the agency to make administrative changes.

Should the agency not comply with the county commissioners' resolution, the county will withdraw its sponsorship of the organization, leaving the NCAC without a local government endorsement.

County commissioner Arlon Simmons, who introduced the original proposal last Monday morning, offered the revised resolution Friday and drew a seconding vote from commissioner Ellis Montgomery. When the proposal came to a vote, all four commissioners voted "aye."

County Judge Kenneth Douglas, who opposed Simmons' original proposal "as stated" in last Monday's session, only votes in case of a tie.

The resolution reads:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Commissioners Court of Navarro County withdraw its designation of the Navarro County Action Committee as the agency for Navarro County;

"That Navarro County further agrees that effective August 15, 1971, it withdraw its sponsorship of said organization unless changes in administrative personnel, beginning at the top, are made that will bring the organization back to its original intent and purpose ..."

Simmons' original proposal, which was tabled last Monday for lack of a seconding vote, called for the immediate withdrawal of both the designation and sponsorship by the county of the NCAC. Commenting at that time on his original proposal, he said that the NCAC had engaged directly and indirectly in various political activities which was a violation of its original charter.

Friday's revised resolution states that "all or most of the people originally involved (in the NCAC) have expressed dissatisfaction and disagreement with many of those outside activities and are now disillusioned with said present operation."

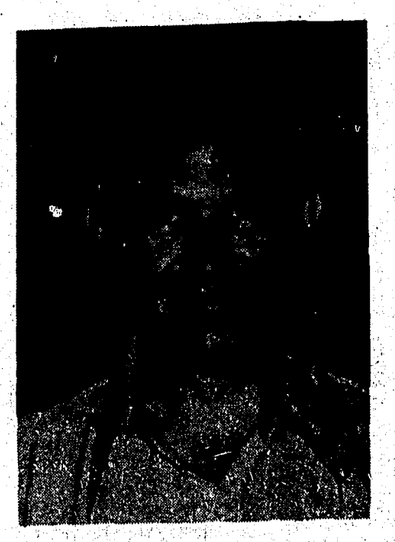
Simmons would not elaborate on the resolution when contacted Monday morning, saying that the commissioners had agreed to make "no outside comment until such time as the board is together as a body."

NCAC Executive Director Jerome Vacek also declined comment.

Copies of the resolution were mailed Saturday by County Clerk Clvye Riddels to Vacek, NCAC's board of directors, Office of Economic Opportunity offices in Dallas and Washington, Gov. Preston Smith, Rep. Olin Teague, and Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

The commissioners court agreed to sponsor the agency on Feb. 28, 1966, in compliance the NCAC charter which provides for local government sponsorship as a show-of-interest in agency programs. The NCAC is an autonomous, non-profit organization, established under the non-profit laws of the state. Responsibility for the NCAC rests with its board of directors.

City Hires Engineer



BOB SCOTT

City Manager Bob Brockman announced Friday the hiring of a city engineer who is expected to begin work Aug. 2, replacing Jack Matthews who resigned to return to his former engineer's post in Waxahachie.

Coming here from Denton where he has been assistant city engineer for approximately two years is Bob Scott, 32. Scott is a graduate of Arlington State College, now the University of Texas at Arlington, with a Bachelor's degree in Science and Civil Engineering.

Manager Brockman said Scott has prior experience as both a traffic engineer and a design engineer. He began his career in Arlington in 1964 as that city's traffic engineer where he was responsible for design and installation of the traffic signal system. In 1968, he was made design engineer for Arlington and was involved in designing all streets and investigating and correcting drainage problems. He served briefly in 1969 as a design engineer for Amarillo before going to Denton in the summer of that year as assistant city engineer.

Scott is married and the father of two daughters, 7 and 9, and is a Baptist. He was in Corsicana Friday hunting for a house to move his family here.

Manager Brockman said he was happy to have filled this vacancy and with an engineer he had first contacted about two years ago when Corsicana's engineer post was left vacant by the resignation of City Engineer Raymond Henry.

Mishap Takes Life

An Irving man, Clarence Henry Hunt, Jr., 28, died in Dallas' Parkland Hospital at 5:20 a.m. Saturday from injuries sustained in a pedestrian-car mishap in Kerens Friday.

Highway Patrolman Clayton Smith said Hunt was struck by an automobile driven by Neresa Minatrea, Rt. 1, Kerens. The car was traveling west on Highway 31.

Hunt was a member of the construction crew working on a new segement of the highway.

The accident victim was reportedly treated in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital at 5:45 p.m. Friday for abrasions to the face, body and legs before being transferred to Parkland.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has become a member of the Ten Ton Club—an exclusive fraternity for those who have piloted planes at 1,000 miles per hour.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, flew a U.S.-made Phantom jet of the Royal Air Force at supersonic speeds over the sea off Scotland on Tuesday. In doing so, Charles, 22, completed a six-month training course at the air force college of Cranwell. He gets his wings Aug. 20.

The Ten Ton Club gets it name from the Royal Air Force pilots, who call 100 miles an hour a ton.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon was voted the "world's greatest man" by contestants of the Miss Universe pageant.

Nixon received six votes while Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant got four each. The other contestants polled voted for their fathers.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Victor Salandini, a long-time participant in the Cesar Chavez farm labor movement, was reinstated as a priest Wednesday when he agreed to abide by Church rules.

Father Salandini was suspended last week by Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher for disregarding orders not to wear a serape bearing the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee insignia during Mass and for offering corn tortilla hosts during communion.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John Wayne will receive the U.S. Marine Corps' "Iron Mike Award" for Americansim here at its 48th annual national convention Aug. 9-13.

The presentation of the award to the actor who in movies has commanded many fighting men, ships and planes, will be at a banquet Aug. 13.

The "Iron Mike Award" was awarded last year to Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who has sought the release of American prisoners of war.

The "Iron Mike Award" goes to persons Marines vote best typifies what it means to be an American.

ROANE

ROANE—Brown's Valley Supper Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gorman. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ainsworth of Bazette; Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mrs. Lee Wylie of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frazier, Mrs. Melvin Gorman and the host and hostess. After enjoying a covered-dish supper, guests played games of "42" and "64" followed by a short business session to discuss plans for the Montfort School reunion to be held in October.

Mrs. E. H. McCown of Dallas has been a guest of the T. A. Talleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Joey and Pattie of Manhattan, Kansas, and Scott McCreary of Corsicana have visited Mrs. K. C. McCreary. Mrs. McCreary has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Oleta Douglas, has suffered a broken jaw and mouth injuries in an auto-accident and is in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital. Mrs. Douglas' daughter, Brenda, received a broken right arm in the same accident.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frazier were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitcham and Mrs. Annie Griffin of Corsicana. Chestine Frazier of Malakoff was an earlier visitor in the Frazier home.

Visiting in the N. G. Reed home was his nephew, Carl Davis of Andrews.

Mrs. Nancy Beasley and boys of Dallas visited here with Mr. and Mrs. George Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Upchurch of Bazette were also visitors in the Voss home, as were Jimmy Ware and Linda Beasley of Corsicana.

Mrs. Earl Ogburn's niece, Brenda Townley of Corsicana is spending the week in the Ogburn home. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffey have also visited Mrs. Ogburn.

Visitors in the B. G. Gorman home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gorman of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Irving and Mrs. Maude Harper.

Aunt Louise



I received countless cards, letters and phone calls concerning last Sunday's tribute to Burney Bobkoff. THANKS TO ALL OF YOU. I chose the following as an example.

Dear Aunt Louise, "I was so glad I ran into you the other day although it was such a sad occasion. This old world can ill afford to lose men of Burney Bobkoff's caliber. I'm glad he was a friend of yours too for he had so much to GIVE. I, too always felt better after having a little chat with him and seeing that wonderful smile. He was the most loveable figure in the business world of our town." signed, Fondly, Elaine Mayfield.

Small fry Jonathan Borden calls me HIS Aunt Louise. Every time I see him he tells me he has a story for the paper. He had a good one this time. His great-grandmother, Mrs. Regania Burden of Caddo Mills is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denton Brown, Jonathan and his mother Jo Ann. He said, "Now Aunt Louise you write it up good now." I can't think of anything to say Jonathan except that you are something special and a very, very thoughtful little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estelle, Gardenia, California are in Corsicana visiting old friends and relatives. Included is Mrs. Estelle's mother, Mrs. W. A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner. They flew in on a 747 Jet and Mr. Estelle said the most exciting part of the trip was flying over Catalina Island. They live within ten miles of the ocean but never go fishing. He went on to say IF I'd come to visit them he would take me fishing, not to worry about the smog that it wasn't bad at all. When he left the plant he said he was on his way to Sparkman's Bait House to see L.B. He wanted to check on my fish "tales." Smile.

Received a phone call from Mike, my son, last night. He and his wife, Sue are coming home for a visit with yours truly and Sue's parents, the Garland Grays of Roane.

Read this in Woodmen of the World magazine on the page Soveriegn.

Kindly gentlemen to newsboy on cold day; "Don't you feel cold Sonny."

Boy: "No, sir, selling pappers keeps up the circulation."

Personal to Mr. Cook, our circulation manager: If you have any tips for your boys on how to keep that kind of humor during this heat wave would you please include me?

"WHY WONDER"
By Mrs. Kathryn S. Lowry

If TV's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From the night and toss it
Over a Continent or Sea,
Impetaled white notes of a
Violin are blown across
A mountain or a city's din;
If songs like Crimson Roses
Are culled from thin blue
Air
Why should mortals
WONDER IF GOD HEARS PRAYERS?

Have you been on vacation—have seen a funny sign—know a joke-recipe—just anything of interest to our readers, won't YOU write?

See you in Thursday's Daily Sun.

Bobby Greer and Dorothy Russell (Deb's Doll House), Timothy Greer, Debbie Russell, Juanita, Pam and Billy Conn finally found time to tell me about their vacation. They visited their brother and his family, Chief Charles R. Miley at Huron, Michigan. Touring Canada and seeing Niagra Falls was a thrill for all of them. Of course they had nice things to say about Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. They said they were real lucky and missed the flood at Louisville. Bobby and Dorothy's sister, Hilda Hardin "minded" the store while they were gone. Their father, C. L. Miley, looked after their dog Bo. That isn't a task for him as he DOES love that Bo.

Ray Gruchalski (A&P) his wife, sons Mike and Kenny have returned home after vacationing in our own state of Texas. Ray said their first stop was Bremond where his parents live. After their visit with them they just "toured" and for me not to ask him if he caught any fish. Ah Ha! Betcha he didn't!

When I visited Sparkman's Bait House to check on the fishing news L. B. was in the store. He said, "Well, you can tell my side this time. Big Bob might be TOP MAN sometimes when just he and I go fishing but it takes the small fry to show him how to catch the big ones." It seems David's sons Mark and Carl, Big Bob's grandson, Ricky Eope REALLY brought them home and the big folks just caught wee ones. Congratulations boys!

Ran into Mrs. D. E. DeWhitt and Mrs. Claudia D. Schumacher at Safeway. Mrs. DeWhitt said, "Aunt Louise, my late husband, Judge D. E. DeWhitt of Alvin, used to say that you could always TRUST a man that fished. "Well .... I don't know about that as we are all inclined to stretch the truth about the weight or length sometimes. They SURE always look bigger coming out of the water than they weigh afterwards. I do know one thing, you two are very nice and thanks for inviting me to dinner.

Thanks to Mrs. T. B. Poindexter, Wortham, for a nice letter.

Get Well Soon: Edna Pitts, K Wolens - Eula Mae Evans, Modern Beauty Shop.

I've always been aware of the nutritional value of lemons but here is a new TWIST. Even the empty halves of lemon peels are good for something other than their use in cooking; Pour a few drops of baby oil into them and rest your elbows in them for half an hour. This helps bleach and smooth those less-than-lovely areas.

Lovely Sharon, Pat's wife, writes they'll probably be home this weekend. That means another bowl of potato salad. Smile. The last time they wrote that they were coming I made a huge bowl and tried my best to hide it in the back of the refrigerator. Pat spied it first thing. I told him there was plenty other things to eat and to save it as it would taste better the next day. That night they went out to visit their young friends but of course I heard them come in. Pat went to the refrigerator to prepare his usual midnight snack. I heard Sharon say, "Pat, your mother said not to get into that." Pat's reply, "Don't talk so loud, mother will hear you." Silence.....Then Pat said, "Sharon, I wonder why my mother doesn't get a PATENT on her potato salad." NOW, you KNOW they'll get their potato salad.

Co-worker, Ray Mayo, says when he was in college his mother used to accuse him of just coming home to EAT AND GET HIS CLOTHES WASHED! Well, for whatever the reason mothers are glad to see them.

See you Sunday.

Martin Was Only First in Class

Kelly Martin, Corsicana High School Senior and vice-president of the local Future Farmers of America chapter, was the only First Place winner in the state FFA meet ornamental horticulture division, not one of six as reported earlier.

Young Martin was also named "Lone Star Farmer", highest honor available to FFA members in Texas, and received national recognition in ornamental horticulture.

He was one of 20 local FFA members who attended the state meet in Houston, including "The Rong Group", talent team band that failed to finish "in the money" but was a popular entry in the state talent contest.



Now Recovering from Ordeal

84-Year-Old Local Woman Receives 17 Pints of Blood

By NELL FISCHER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Mae Szenacy's four children used to call their mother "magnificent" as part of a family joke. But for the last thirteen days, they don't joke about it; nor do they joke about the people who helped save her life.

On July 9, the 84-year-old woman underwent surgery for a simple removal of a small maligancy, an operation that was expected to take about one to one-and-one-half hours.

However, the two surgeons, Dr. Louis Gibson and Dr. Scott Middleton, encountered a large blood tumor near the malignancy.

Dr. Middleton explained that the tumor was a very complicated network of blood vessels that would not have given Mrs. Szenacy any trouble until it ruptured or broke.

And when the surgeons tried to remove the malignant tumor, that is exactly what happened. The blood tumor burst, causing the woman to bleed at an alarming rate.

Immediately, Dr. Gibson left the malignancy and tied the major arteries that fed the tumor and pumped four or five pints of blood into her body. But even then, the woman was bleeding quite rapidly.

In a desperate move, two of Mrs. Szenacy's daughters, Mrs. Dottie Allen, radio reporter, and Mrs. Mary GoBell, librarian at Corsicana Public Library, contacted friends and neighbors, asking for donations of type "O" positive blood.

Although no report could be found relating how many people applied to donate blood, 28 were accepted as donors.

As soon as the blood was received and processed, it was rushed to the woman and pumped into her body. Thirteen of the donated pints of blood were used as Mrs. Szenaacy lost every drop of her own blood.

After many hours on the operating table, she was rolled into the intensive care section. Immediately, an inhalation team went to work to keep her lungs free and clean; Dr. Whitten, heart specialist, put her on a monitor to keep her heart beating, and a nursing team kept constant watch.

"It's just a miracle," said Mrs. Allen, "that she came off that table at 84 and that she has drawn every breath she has drawn since that time.

"Mother always was a strong-willed and determined woman," said Mrs. Allen, "and now she has truly proven to everyone that she is magnificent. And these doctors are superb. For the past thirteen days whe and they have fought for her life. Together they make a real team."

Today, Mrs. Szenacy is beginning to communicate, sit up and eat, although her condition remains extremely critical.

"I don't know the outcome of this," said Mrs. Allen, "but this staff, this equipment, and these doctors are superb, and those people who donated...."

But maybe the word should be "magnificent."

Obituaries

McKinney

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at Corley Funeral Home for Johnie Bill McKinney, 19, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park here. The Rev. Robert Potts officiated. He was killed early Saturday in a car-train mishap near Corsicana.

A student at San Marcos State Teachers College, he was a graduate of Corsicana High School where he was a star basketball player.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters and two brothers, all of Corsicana; his grandmothers and other relatives.

Farmer

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Griffin Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Laura Farmer, 56, who died Friday. Officiating were the Revs. A. T. Ilseng and Mickey Loftis. Burial was in the Dresden Cemetery. Nephews were pallbearers.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Pearl Patrick of Corsicana whose name was omitted inadvertently.

Whitten

Services were held Saturday in Corley Chapel for Mrs. Mamie Elizabeth Whitten, 98, who died July 16 in Memorial Hospital.

A native of Tallahassee, Florida, she has lived in Corsicana since 1928. She was a member of the Westside Church of Christ.

Officiating was Claud Parrish and J. Leathel Roberts. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Iva Whitten and Miss Ivan Whitten, both of Corsicana; four grandsons, Glenn Moore of San Antonio, Raz Moore of Galveston, John Whitten of Dallas and Don Whitten of Purdon; three granddaughters, Mrs. Willie Hodge of Corsicana, Mrs. Floyd Ward of Levelland, and Mrs. Darrel Bowers of Mesquite and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Willie Hodge, John Whitten, Don Whitten, Leamon Phillips, H. A. Slaughter, and Clarence Thomas.

Farmer

Services for Mrs. Mattie Bell Farmer, 69, wife of the late Ernest Farmer, were Saturday in Corley Chapel.

A long-time resident of Corsicana, she was a member of the Church of Christ at Purlsey. She died July 15 in Memorial Hospital.

Officiating were J. Leathel Roberts and James Gaines. Burial was in Hamilton.

She was survived by two sons, Douglas, and Don Farmer, both of Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Queda Smith of Roseberg, Ore., Mrs. Wanda Little of Chatfield and Mrs. Zo Ann Rogers of Corsicana; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren,
two brothers, Ector Bell of Lubbock and Thelbert Bell of Sulphur, La. and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Will Hashop, Don Butler, Glenn Carroll, Ed Ellington, Cliff Curington, Elton Skinner. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Church of Christ at Pursley.

Djakarta is the capital of Java and of all Indonesia.

UF Has Record Goal; No Kickoff Date Set

Navarro County's 1971 United Fund drive to raise a record goal of $103,222 will probably kick off around Oct. 1, directors were advised Wednesday at a board meeting.

While no firm date has been set for beginning the drive, Pete Breithaupt, campaign co-chairman with Ronnie Willis, said an "ending date" of Nov. 15 had been set. Breithaupt said it is planned to coordinate the local drive's start with that of Dallas County to take advantage of the public awareness through Dallas' intensive publicity through the media of television, radio and press.

Both campaign co-chairmen have recently attended workshops conducted from the state level by the Texas United Community Service, formerly the Texas United Fund. Breithaupt said workshop leaders stressed that the best way to assure any local campaign's success was for it to emphasize "everyone giving a fair share and getting it at the source." Breithaupt said this meant utilizing the payroll deduction system. For several years now Navarro County has increasingly stressed giving through the payroll deduction plan and this year's campaign will intensify that objective.

Directors authorized the organization's officers to investigate all ramifications of establishing a trust fund account to receive and distribute restrictive gifts and handle emergency cases. Vice President Herb Silverberg, presiding, said in view of stringent changes in tax laws by the Internal Revenue Service, the UF should explore creating a trust as a vehicle that could administer gifts the organization might receive at any time of the year, not just during campaign time, from charitable foundations, trusts, and as bequests from wills.

A follow-up board meeting will be called when UF officers and a special committee assigned to make this background investigation have more specific information to place before the directors as a basis for a decision on the feasibility of creating a trust.

The board was advised by Abe Stroud, second vice president; Mrs. Essie McElwrath, executive director, and Breithaupt there is a need for Navarro county's United Fund to adopt a standardized accounting system as utilized by many other UFs and for that matter, in use now by some of the locally UF supported agencies. Directors authorized hiring an accountant to set up the system, if after investigation it was learned this service couldn't be obtained free, possibly through Navarro Junior College.

The cost could range from $50 to $150, Stroud pointed out, as all accountants contacted about setting up the system had indicated they would take on the assignment on a cost-per-hour basis as no one could project how much time would be involved until the change-over was made.

It would be mandatory that the United Fund have a standardized accounting system if the proposed trust fund were later to be established, directors were informed, in order to comply with new Internal Revenue Service requirements affecting charitable organizations, foundations and trusts. Acknowledging that it was "just good business," and something she endorsed, the board voted to bond the executive director, Mrs. McElwrath, for $5,000. All funds received by the UF are deposited in the bank immediately after tabulations of cash and checks are received.

Mrs. Cullen Dunn, Retreat, teacher in the Corsicana schools system, was nominated from the floor and elected to serve out the remainder of Howard Hayward's term through 1972. Hayward was transferred away by his store to a new assignment.

Horse Owners Urged To Get Vaccinations

Horse owners are encouraged to take their animals to central vaccination points tomorrow to have their horses vaccinated against sleeping sickness. County agricultural agent Gene Sears said that approximately 250 horses are scheduled to be vaccinated tomorrow but that everyone who hasn't had their animals vaccinated yet should take them to the vaccination points.

A local veterinarian will be at the Blooming Grove Riding Arena at 10 a.m. Friday to vaccinate horses for the Frost-Blooming Grove communities.

Dawson residents are asked to bring their horses to the riding arena in Dawson at 10 a.m. Friday to have their animals vaccinated.

In Emhouse, vaccinations will begin at 10 a.m. at the gin yard.

Pickett-Retreat residents should bring their horses to the Pickett Arena at 11 a.m. Friday.

In Richland, vaccinations will be given at the gin yard at 1 p.m.

A veterinarian will be at the Masonic Lodge in Eureka at 1:30 and at the Kerens Arena at 7 p.m.

Roane-Chatfield residents should bring their horses to the Lee Holsey Farm Arena at 4 p.m.

In Rice, vaccinations will be given at the gin yard at 2:30 p.m.

Corsicana residents are asked to bring their horses to the veterinarian clinics in Corsicana.

Sears said that these vaccinations are free and that horse owners should have their animals vaccinated. The Department of Agriculture is requiring these vaccinations to help control the spread of sleeping sickness.

Anyone who has a horse with symptoms of the disease are asked to call either a veterinarian or the county agent's office.

Fire Starts In Attic

A fire which started in the attic from wiring caused considerable damage Wednesday at 8 a.m. to the E. G. Hollingsworth residence at 1405 Sycamore Ave., Fire Chief Charlie Tieman said.

Chief Tieman said the blaze started in wiring around an attic fan that had not been used in two years, resulting in fire damage in the attic and in a hallway and bathroom as the flames spread downward.

While the fire was contained in this area, Chief Tieman said the rest of the structure, a four room and bath with breezeway-connected garage, sustained smoke damage.

Firemen at No. 4 sub-station on N. Beaton street merely had to walk across the street from their station Tuesday at 6:42 p.m. to extinguish a car fire involving burning wiring under the hood. Owner of the car was listed as Neilla Kerley.

Tower Holds Key To Dedication Of Trinity Bridge

Dedication of the new high bridge spanning the Trinity River is contingent upon a date in mid-August when senior Senator John Tower will be available to make the dedicatory address as well as be guest speaker at a luncheon in Corsicana immediately following ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The Chambers of Commerce of Corsicana and Kerens will be hosts for the luncheon to be held at Corsicana High School.

Coordination of advance planning was begun here Monday at a conference with Tom McMillian, TRA public relations representative, and Chamber representatives of Corsicana, Kerens and Trinidad.

Chamber President Herb Silverberg announced that planning and staging the ceremonies on the bridge will be cooperative effort of the Highway 31 Association and member towns from Waco to Longview; the Texas Highway Department, Corps of Engineers, Trinity River Authority, Trinity Improvement Association, the city and county officials of Navarro and Henderson counties.

At the conference Monday at 11 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, responsibilities were assigned, or taken on voluntarily by conferees, for various details associated with coordinating all elements of planning and carrying out the dual event—dedication of the bridge and the luncheon following to honor dignitaries who will be participating in the programs.

At this time, the completion date of the bridge is not known. Should it be open to traffic by the date of the dedication, it would have to be blocked for the ceremony being planned on the span directly over the river.

Senator Tower will be flown to the bridge by helicopter arranged for by the TRA as he will be running on a tight schedule.

An estimated 1,000 invitations will be sent out after a master list has been compiled from all groups involved in the planning. A crowd of at least 500 is anticipated for the ribbon cutting ceremony, which planners avowed Monday, will be kept brief due to the hot August weather and the time involved in the program participants leaving the bridge and journeying by car on into Corsicana for the noon luncheon.

The Trinidad High School band is being invited to provide music for the bridge ceremony while the "Century Singers," First National Bank choir, will provide luncheon entertainment.

It is proposed that Dewitt Greer, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission and former longtime State Highway Engineer, serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be sold to the luncheon in advance, with none sold at the door. The Corsicana Chamber's Ambassadors Club will be greeters at the luncheon.

Maps will be prepared showing parking facilities on the Henderson county side of the bridge, and on the bridge's eastern end, headed toward the speaker's platform.

HOSPITAL

Patient census Friday was 133.

ADMITTED—James T. Snell, Joseph Jamroz, A. C. Crawford, Thurman Bluitt, Rufus K. Horton, Carrie A. McQuary, George F. Prachyl, Eddie W. Garrison, Margaret L. Johnson, Edna Hightower, Vurla M. Wiggins, Dorothy L. Ganze, Only M. McNaron, Paula K. Dechaume, Bob Foley, Diana Watson nnd Eddie M. York.

DISMISSED—Rod A. Adams Jr., James Burl, Wilmer M. Carroll, Buck Drennan, Tave Forshaw, Alicia Cabrera, M. D. Gann, Sheila A. Grace, Minnie Mueller, Addie Nelson, Dorothy L. Perry, Carolyn A. Phillips, Bessie M. Smith, Norma A. Sunderland and Mozell Trantham.

Patient census Monday was 124.

ADMITTED SUNDAY—Ada Smith, Jeff D. Owens, Monroe C. Johnson, Isaac L. Mallory, Peggy N. Vermillion, N. E. Burke, Dessie A. Murff, Josephine Vrzalik, Ozella Samsell, Virginia E. Gardner, Lucille Manning, Walter A. Stough, Andy J. Snider, Addie O. Davis, Rosie L. Gomez and Charlotte A. Harman.

DISMISSED SUNDAY—A. C. Crawford, Edith S. Curtis, Vera B. Davis, Beverly A. Hutchins, Floren Malone, Tyrone J. Manning, Flolena McClain, Frankie B. Michaels, Maja I. Moles and Vada P. Terry.

Patient census Sunday was 119.

ADMITTED SATURDAY — Lawrence R. Robinson, Lana C. Perkins, Juan Gomez Jr., Mary C. Miles, Larry W. Butler, Vera B. Davis, Deanna K. Price and Mary Jones.

DISMISSED SATURDAY — Grover C. Brown, Thelma F. Hardin, Plemon B. Davis, Theodore H. Hogle, Rufus K. Horton, John L. Long, Lura M. Lowe, Lucille Manning, Only M. McNaron, Fern McQuiston, Edwin P. Moore, Jessie Praytor, Carl S. Pritchard, Hubert W. Ridgway, Fanny M. Smithen, Linda Swift, Linda M. Thomson, Timothy R. Thomson, Alvin F. Waller, Mary E. Ward, Wenonah Ward and Russell K. Williams.

Patient census Tuesday was 119.

ADMITTED—William F. Hartley, John C. Boyd, Ora Anderson, Lillie M. Toney, Johnnie McAfee, Amanda Fladd, Katie McLendon, Teresa D. Cantrell, Sylvia C. Dyer, Moretta E. Slaughter, Mae E. Easley, Carol A. Harwell, Mary L. Wilson and Mary S. Baugh.

DISMISSED—Larry W. Butler, Ora Butler, Gertrude Colbert, Paula K. Dechaume, Virginia E. Gardner, Emma H. Hunt, Deloris Jones, Tennie Jones, Billie M. Lazaris, Marcus L. Odom, Elmore D. Oliver, George Prachyl, Ada Price, Worthy Raven, Hazel F. Rogers, Robert O. Spain and Mickey S. Surls.

Patient census Wednesday was 119.

ADMITTED—Julia Delion, Queenie M. Cowden, Rae C. Crowley, James W. Smith, Linda F. Gafford, Johnny T. Vaclavik, Billy W. Covington, Gladys Holt, Daisy Cook and June Stovall.

DISMISSED—Jessie M. Bell, Rae C. Crowley, Addie O. Davis, Jeff B. Owens, Jimmy B. Owens, Lana C. Perkins, Bertha A. Schulze, Rosetta Snell, Edward A. Sorsby, Nannie M. Sanders, Peggy N. Vermillion, Walter R. Vest and Josephine Vrzalik.

ADMITTED—William J. Barnes, Pearlie Stewart, Chatman Carruthers, John A. Mayo, Tena E. Carlisle, Jessie L. Walton, John E. Redding, Thomas D. Mattingly, Wanda M. Moore, Suddie B. Flowers, Guy S. Lancaster and Kimberly Wilkerson.

DISMISSED—Marsha J. Allen, Herman Daniel, Dorothy L. Ganze, Ruth Garnerway, Rosie L. Gomez, James H. Hart, Edna Hightower, Clarence A. Miller, Marsha K. Person, Marva L. Person, Deanna K. Price, Nayonn Smithey, Vurla M. Wiggins and Mary L. Wilson.

LIVESTOCK

Total cattle 1387 head Wednesday.

Killing cows sold $1 lower selling up to 21 with slaughter calves topping at 31. All classes of stocker and feeder calves and yearlings steady to 50 lower. All bull calves and bull yearlings selling under pressure, but steady this week.

Heavy killing bulls 25-27.40.

Commercial cows 18-21.

Cutter cows 17-19.

Canner cows 14.50-17.

Slaughter fat calves 28-31.

Good stocker steer calves 34-40 with light steer calves up to 50.

Good stocker heifer calves 29-32 with light heifers up to 38.

Good stocker steer yearlings 30-34.50.

Good stocker heifer yearlings 26-29.

Good young springer cows 160-210 head.

Good young cows and calves 215-283 pair.

We Salute



PFC. T. E. PATRICK

Pfc. Terry Ewing Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Patrick, 126 E. College Ave., has recently completed eight weeks' AIT training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and is now home with his wife Brenda and son Michael until July 20, when he will leave for an 18-month overseas assignment.

His wife and son plan to join him shortly at his new post.

Ft. Bragg, N. C. Army Private First Class Richard D. Shelton, 20, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Shelton, 1514 Cherry Ave., recently was named trooper of the month for the 1st Battalion of the 314th Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Pvt. Shelton is serving as a gunner with the Battalion's Company A.

FT. JACKSON, S.C.—Army Private Floyd E. Hatley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hatley, 2817 Corsicana St., recently completed nine weeks of training as an infantry indirect fire crewman at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad, patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the 81MM and 4.2-inch mortars.

His wife, Beverly, lives at 620 N. 15th St.

CHU LAI, Vietnam—Army Specialist Four Auty L. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rash, Route 1, Richland, Tex., recently received the Bronze Star medal near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Spec. Hayes received the award while assigned as a mechanic in Battery A, 1ST Battalion, 82nd Artillery, 23rd Infantry Division.

His wife, Marsha, lives on Route 6, Corsicana.

Local Scouts At Camp Texoma

Fourteen local boy scouts, sponsored by the First Christian Church, are enjoying summertime activities at Camp Texoma, near Pottsboro on Lake Texoma.

Lead by Calvin Myers, scout master, the boys will be at the camp through July 24.

They will have a chance to advance in scout rank, earn merit badges, swim, canoe, and practice archery, marksmanship and camping.

They will also learn to become a scout lifeguard and to make the mile swim.

The boys are among 5,000 scouts participating in camps Cherokee, Constantine, and Texoma, according to John Maness, council camping director.

The local boys include: Brad Myers, Billy Horton, Calvin Waterberry, Steve Myers and Duane Burnett.

Also, Mark Miller, Jim Robinson, Kelly Myers, Chris Stewart, Hall Griffin, Matt Anderson, Pahil Phinney, Douglas Samuels and Mark Sparkman.

KERENS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Bruce Coates were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coates Jr. of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baker and son Tim of Vidor, and Mrs. Rodney Hicks and son of Beaumont.

Hugh Barlow is home after a two weeks visit in Pittsburg with his sister, Mrs. Charles Chappel.

Currie Dobbs, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbs, has returned to Kerens after 25 years of active service in the armed forces.